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# **China Shows Off Broad Range of** Missiles, Armor

By Michael Weisskopf Washington Past Service BELJING - China marked its

35th anniversary of Communist rule Monday with a display of military strength and a parade of 500,000 participants celebrating the reform regime of the country's leader, Deng Xiaoping. The parade near the Gate of

China reiterates offer to let Taiwan stay capitalist after reunion with the mainland. Page 2.

Heavenly Peace provided the first glimpse of China's strategic weapons as well as artillery, armor and missiles said to be of Chinese demissiles said to be of Chinese de-

sign. Western military analysts said that most of the equipment was dants of the yellow emperor. outdated but of good quality.

"Being an irresistible trend Recent advances spotted by ex-

perts included a weapon apparently designed to sow mines in the path of advancing tanks, submarin-e-launched missiles, a new tank gun, sea-based cruise missiles and antennas fitted on tracked vehicles to improve communications of tac-

Led by 6,000 goose-stepping sol-diers in new green uniforms, the martial pageantry, which was the first of its kind since 1959, is seen as an attempt by Mr. Deng to cement military support for his policies af-

ter years of rear-guard opposition.

Mr. Deng, 80, who is chairman
of the party's military commission and China's pre-eminent political figure, reviewed the troops from the front seat of a Red Flag limousine convertible and devoted part

of his brief National Day speech to the need for stronger defenses. But Mr. Deng, speaking from the gate where Mao declared the

founding of Communist China in 1949, tempered his military speech with conciliatory tones for the Nationalist Chinese who lost the mainland 35 years ago and fled to

Taiwan.
We stand for peaceful reunification with Taiwan," be said, allud-ing to his offer of autonomy for the island after reuniting with the and after reuniting with the

ing the southern approach to the former imperial palace. "It is being rooted in the bearts of all descen-

"Being an irresistible trend, the peaceful reunification of our motherland will sooner or later come

-hour parade that included bal-loons, dragon dances, 10,000 liberated pigeons and 105 floats underlining China's achievements under the six-year leadership of Mr. Deng.

. The event was often marked by irony, with capitalist slogans of Mr. Deng's China, such as "time is money, efficiency is life," passing by large portraits of Communist heroes from Marx to Stalin.

There were floats of peasants in Western-style suits carrying placards of praise for Mr. Deng's policy of household farming; of comput-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

# Sikhs and Police Clash After Temple Reopens

AMRITSAR, India — Policemen and troops clashed with Sikh
extremists Monday in the Golden
Temple, charging into a great discontinuous and charged came to give thanks for the army's

licemen with riot sticks cordoned off the 12-block temple complex and rounded up 400 people.

By Monday evening, however, a Puojab state government spokesman said the situation was under "complete control."

Witnesses said that policemen and troops had left the complex, the cordon had been lifted and that devotees were coming and going at

the complex as usual. There was no official report of injuries but witnesses said many people were injured and some were

"The scene was chaos," said a journalist who saw the clashes.
"Police were entering from all sides and people were running madly in all directions. Women were screaming. It was dreadful."

Meanwhile, in New Delhi, the Indian government announced that the ban keeping foreigners from visiting Puniah state, first imposed when the army raided the temple in June, would be extended for two months. The ban bas kept foreign journalists from visiting the temple complex in this Sikh holy city ex-

cept in tightly controlled tours. The violence began on a "day of thanksgiving" as thousands of Sikhs celebrated the return of the temple in the Sikh community after oearly four months of occupation

that the disputes, which were still under negotiation Monday night, could lead to an unraveling of sev-eral of the agreements reached at by the army. The press agency said the police entered the complex to evict shouting extremist youths who had taken over the holy Akal Takht building and hoisted a flag of Khalistan, the separatist state sought by some

The news report said a "heavy financial resources.

the youths.
Witnesses said about 10,000 peowithdrawal from the Sikh religion's boliest shrine, an Indian news agency reported.

United News of India said policemen with riot sticks cordoned to the Witherses said about 10,000 people thronged the white marble complex Monday for prayers as the high priest, Kirpal Singh, thanked "the Almighty for giving free access to the Golden Temple."

The news agency said most worshipers were in the temple when policemen and troops entered io pursuit of youths who had forced five high priests out of the Akal Takht after the prayers and gained

control of the building.

The agency said the youths were followers of an extremist preacher,
Jamail Singh Bhindranwale, who
was killed wheo army troops

Their presence and their apparent intention to resume using the stormed the Golden Temple in

sources put the death toll at 1,200 tween Israel and Syria.

By Axel Krause

LUXEMBOURG - European

Community finance ministers were

deadlocked Monday over a com-

promise proposal to reduce farm spending, while agriculture minis-

ters were unable to agree on cutting

Several delegation sources said

the June summit of EC leaders in

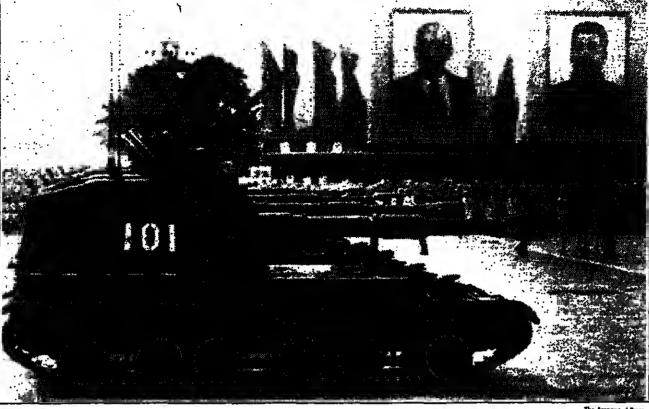
Those accords committed the

member governments to establish-

ing annual spending levels in relation in the community's available

Fontainebleau, France.

wine production.



moved through Beijing on Monday, past photos honoring Communist rule with a display of its military strength.

Four Chinese-made 155mm self-propelled howitzwers Lenin and Stalin, as China marked the 35th anniversary of

# Arafat's Men Trickling Back Into Beirut

BEIRUT - When Israeli forces spotted a dinghy off Sidon last week, pursued it and killed three of the boat's heavily armed occupants and captured two, it appeared to be just another failed Palestinian op-

But identity cards showed that they were residents of the Palestinian refugee camp in Burj al Bara-jinah in Beirut's southern suburbs. Later, the Fatah organization, headed by Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, announced that it had been a PLO operation.

For the first time since Mr. Arafat and his armed followers were forced to leave their bases in Beirut after the Israeli invasion in 1982, there was proof that his guerrillas were in Beinn again and trying to organice raids into Israel

As recently as last spring, PLO guerrillas were being allowed back into the Beinut camps only for brief visits to their families, with the guerrillas controlled by Amal, the

Shiile Moslem militia. They were required to surrender their PLO identity cards for Amal visitor passes, furn in their wear ons and wear civilian clothing.

In recent weeks, however, there has been evidence that greater numbers of former guerrillas are returning and are operating with fewer restrictions, although their activities are still largely clandes-

Beirut area as a staging ground for June. their operations against Israel is seen here as a likely complication people died in the battle for control in the U.S. efforts to bring about a of the temple complex. However, troop withdrawal agreement be-Security for northern Israel from

crisis and negotiations for the entry

of Spain and Portugal into the

It would not, however, grant new

and the EC Commission.

backed Palestinian opponents that he is still the leader of the Palestinian resistance," said a young Pales-tinian in Burj al Barajinah. He identified himself only as a camp leader of Fatah.

guerrilla attack was a key goal of Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon and it remains a major concern of the Israeli government,

"This operation was Mr. Arafat's message to Israel and his Syrian-most guerrilla attack was a key goal of Israel and bis flying Palestinian flags, no over coffee in private homes.

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throughout the Arab world, But while there were few young men to be found in places like Burj al Barajinab after Mr. Arafat's evacuation with 11.000 of his followers in August 1982, a visitor The new PLO presence in the today is struck by the number of

# **Hussein Defends Links** To Egypt, Attacks Israel

AMMAN, Jordea — King Pas-sein on Monday defended his deci-sion to re-establish diplomatic ties between his country and Egypt and



King Hussein

parent unwillingness to cooperate

The compromise proposal on en-

forcing farm-spending guidelines,

in establishing annual limits on

**EC Ministers Debate Compromise on Farm-Spending Cuts** 

The farm-spending compromise, in establishing annual limits on submitted by Ireland, would estab-subsidies that would reduce pro-

lish guidelines for future budgets to duction. France, West Germany

avoid growing deficits generated by and Greece supported the plan.

powers to the finance ministers to submitted by Alan Dukes, Ire-enforce the guidelines. Objections land's finance minister, could grant

to expanding the powers of the Ii- finance ministers a significant, but nance ministers had been raised not necessarily exclusive, role in

both by the European Parliament limiting farm spending, Irish

said he hoped other Arab countries would follow suit.
He said keeping Fgypt outside

the Arab mainstream could only "fulfil the enemy's expectations of weakening the Arab body."

In a speech reopening Jordan's parliament after a summer recess the king rejected the Israeli government's call for bilateral peace talks as a maneuver. He criticized U.S. policy in the region and repeated Jordan's support for an interna-tional Middle East peace conference sponsored by the United Na-The king devoted much of his

speech to attacking Israel, which has welcomed the resumption of diplomatic ties as conducive to a renewal of efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East. "The latest Israeli call for a

peaceful settlement is but a maneuver and a deception," the king said. Whatever the sacrifices, he said, "We cannot give up one bit of our (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

the basic agreement effective." a British official said.

He added that the issues in-

volved not only expanded powers

for the finance ministers but also

procedures for establishing guide-

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The Palestinians' neighborhood refugee camps of Beirut is still Jen- young men lounging in the camp's support, however, remains large. Young men in the camp are hesitant to talk to strangers. But interviews with some suggested that PLO cells, both of the pro-Arafat organization as well as his Syrianallied foes, are again functioning in

were evacuated to isolated bases

The Israeli figure is considered

there are probably only bundreds.

the Beirut refugee camps. While the Arafat loyalists are still operating clandestinely to avoid antagonizing the Lebanese authorities and Moslem militias, whom they often offended when they were in power in southern Lebanon, the pro-Syrian groups have been operating more openly. trol.

# U.S. Expecting Early Meetings With Russians

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON --- Senior Reagan administration officials say that because of last week's conversations with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, they expect preweeks on arms control and other

But they added that they doubted that actual negotiations would resume before the end of this year or early next year.

The officials said they were

bopeful that the anticipated new contacts would bring an end to the unproductive dialogue on arms control issues that has dominated U.S.-Soviet relations for the last

They said they expected the first talks to take place in Washington and Moscow at the ambassadorial

At Saturday's conclusion of Mr. Gromyko's three days of discussions with members of the Reagan administration, both State Department officials and Tass, the Soviet press agency, said an agreement had been reached on holding fur-ther U.S.-Soviet meetings on a range of issues. They were not spebe followed or the subjects to he

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday that "what we will do is very carefully establish different places in which we will talk about important subjects." by Lebanese and Palestinian sources to be inflated. They claim An aide to Mr. Shultz said that

the timetable envisaged was that Mr. Gromyko would consult with his Politburo colleagues and then convey through Anatoli F. Do-brynin, the Soviet ambassador to the United States, the preferred Soviet schedule for talks.

Statements by Mr. Gromyko-suggest that the Soviet side attaches particular importance to holding talks on preventing the militarization of outer space and on regional questions such as the Middle East. The United States has said that it is ready for such talks if they are broadened to include the resump-

The key question, officials said, is whether and when there will be a resumption of negotiations on limiting strategic arms and mediumrange missiles.

Talks in Geneva on these two subjects were broken off by the liminary talks to begin within a few Russians, who said that they would not resume them until the Umited States stopped deployment of new missiles in Europe and dismantled those it began installing there late

last year. Mr. Shultz, who appeared Sunday on an ABC-TV program, said, "It remains to be seen exactly what the structure and place will be, and I'm oot going to try in predict their behavior, other than I think it is fair to say that we will have some discussion and some effort to line

these things up."
In discussing the mood of the talks, Mr. Shultz denied that he was deliberately putting it in a positive

light.

He said there had been "sober and intense meetings, and our object, the president's object in this, was to get across in his own way— it is an intensely personal and strong way — to the top levels of the Soviet leadership the fact that first of all, the United States is a cific, however, on the procedures to strong, vibrant country and we in-be followed or the subjects to he tend to be able to defend our interesis anywhere.

"And second," he added, "that we were very realistic about them, and third, that we are very much prepared and serious in wanting to

Although Mr. Shultz has con-tended that politics had nothing to do with the Gromyko meetings, the way public discussion of the meeting with Mr. Reagan was handled seemed to demonstrate a keen

awareness of politics. Usually, when Mr. Reagan meets with a foreign leader, any follow-up comments are limited to officials who speak to reporters only on the basis that they not be identified by

But on Friday, Mr. Shartz spoke to the press on the record, and television networks were authotion of negotiations on arms conrized to televise the news confer-

# U.S. Experiments with Growth Gene; Scientific Watchdog Groups Object

By Cristine Russell Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Agriculture's research center near here is carrying out experiments to produce sheep and pigs perhaps twice as large as current livestock by injecting them

The researchers say their work

that finance ministers he granted broad powers to limit spending. He

was supported by Nigel Lawson, Britain's chancellor of the exche-

quer. Mr. Lawson wants new rules

that would be "effective" and "a

text we can work with," a British

spokesman said.

source of meat.

time before they succeed. with a growth bormone gene from

offers potential benefits not only in

Giant mice bearing human genes have been bred using genetic engioecriog technology, so the researchers said it is only a matter of

But two scientific watchdog groups, calling the research a violation of "the moral and ethical canons of civilization," hope to keep the experiments from proceeding

The Foundation on Economic Trends, headed by a critic of genetic engineering Jeremy Rifkin, and the Humane Society of the United States filed suit Monday in U.S. Community foreign ministers with moet on Tuesday to discuss a broad range of issues facing the community, including the financial million).

Community foreign ministers with syear will exceed a billion months.

The presidency rotates every six draft EC budget for 1985, which months.

We have not reached any conclusions vet because of the highly clusions vet because of the highly ministers. District Court in Washington to halt the experiments. They said in a statement that the tests represented a "new and insidious form of cruel-

Italy, the community's largest producer, was criticized for its approducer, was criticized for its appropriate the basic agreement effective. A state of the highly west Germany's Imance ministration of the highly west Germany's Imance ministration of the highly technical issues involved in making the basic agreement effective. A state of the highly technical issues involved in making the basic agreement effective. ty toward animals by robbing them of their unique genetic makeup." the genetic material of two different species poses a potential envi-ronmental threat with unknown agricultural consequences.

Anders Andersen, Denmark's "It is shocking that the U.S. government would condone experiments designed to place human lf finance ministers fail to agree the West German and British arguments on the ground that they were limits — which West Germany and the West Germany and British arguments on the ground that they were sure that the American people will applied to the west Germany and the sure that the American people will applied to the ground that they were sure that the American people will applied to the ground that they were sure that the American people will applied to the ground that they were sure that the American people will applied to the ground that they were sure that the American people will be the ground that they were sure that the American people will be the ground that they were sure that the American people will be the ground that they were sure that the American people will be the ground that they were sure that the American people will be the ground that they were sure that the American people will be the ground that they were sure that the American people will be the ground that they were sure that the American people will be the ground that they were sure that the American people will be the ground that they were sure that the American people will be the ground that they were sure that the American people will be the ground that they were sure that the American people will be the ground that they were sure that the American people will be the ground that they were sure that the limits — which West Germany, aimed solely at limiting farm be disturbed to learn that their tax

Britain and the Netherlands spending and could be illegal under dollars are being spent on research and the EC Commission.

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that is a clear violation of the moral
and ethical principles we share as a
people."

understanding how genes work but A germ line consists of the genes also in ultimately providing a tech-nique that will lead to a cheaper another.

The new suit will be a test case, Mr. Rifkin said in an interview, involving the fundamental question of whether it is permissible for scientists to use genetic technology to cross boundaries between species, since in nature unrelated animals generally cannot mate and

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Ronald Reagan, pointing to the U.S. recovery, taunted Wal-ter Mondale over his pessimisic economic predictions. Page 3.

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BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ The Bank of England has res-

cued Johnson Matthey Bankers, one of the world's biggest gold dealers.

■ Mike Witt of the California Angels pitched the major leagues' first nine-inning perfect game in three years Sun-day, the final day of the 1984 season. Page 15.

# Despite Brassy Campaign, Ferraro Finds Herself Chasing a Milder-Mannered Bush

By David S. Broder Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Her crowds are bigger and more enthusiastic. Her speeches are tougher and more passionate. Her press entourage is larger and, of late, more laudatory than his.

usually judged. Representative Geraldine A. Ferraro is running away from Vice President George Bush on the campaign trail this fall. But when voters are asked to judge Mr. Bush and Ms. Ferraro as potential presidents, Mr. Bush appears to he the runaway winner. In a

Washington Post-ABC News Poll. Mr. Bush was preferred, 61 percent to 33 percent. When both were asked to explain this paradox during campaign swings last week, their answers were revealing. Mr. Bush was characeristically self-deprecatory; Ms. Ferraro, feisty

"It's ried to the overall approval of the admin-'stration," Mr. Bush said. "It's partly my being vice president of the United States and partly

as well as being part of a good record."

me a bit. The man has been vice president for entourage. Ms. Ferraro "sees more people in a In almost every measure by which politics is four years, He's known. The unknown is Geral- day than we do in a week," said Mr. Bush's press dine Ferraro. After I've been in the White secretary, Peter Teeley. House for four years, I expect to get not only the kind of ratings he has but much better ratings." Traveling a similar rouse through the Great those crowds of hers mean?" Lakes and East Coast states last week, for two

> paign would have lost a bet on which candidate show that Ms. Ferraro's negative ratings "are was part of the leading ticket. enthusiastic crowd of 6,000 to a noontime rally Catholic hierarchy on her abortion views seem in Democratic central Baltimore. At the same to have abated. hour in Republican Springfield, Illinois, two One equalizer for Mr. Bush is his thorough

size on the steps of the state capitol.

being part of the record we have made. People probably are more aware of my own background than they were three or four years ago, ro. In Indianapolis, Mr. Bush found the audi-and, hopefully, they recognize good credentials ence at the Republican state committee dinner as tough to rouse as the steak was to cut.

Ms. Ferraro answered: "It doesn't surprise The contrast is not lost on Mr. Bush or his

Mr. Bush asked a reporter who had just come from the Ferraro campaign, "What do you think So far as the polls indicate at this point, the

days with Ms. Ferraro and two days with Mr. answer is, "Not very much." The Republican Bush, a person with no knowledge of the cam-ticket rides high. Party surveys, Mr. Teeley said. still rising," although furors over her family On Ms. Ferraro's first day out, she drew an finances and her controversy with the Roman

days later, Mr. Bush had a crowd 1/10th that exploitation of the local news media. As they travel, both candidates conduct five-minute in-In midtown Manhattan, an overflow crowd of terviews with reporters from area television sta-

Many of Ms. Ferraro's questions, aides say, congrefocus on the personal triumphs and tribulations she has experienced as the first female vice cies," she said, "and I feel I've got to bring the Oct. 11. presidential candidate on a major-party ticket. truth about his policies to the American people, Mr. Bush gets policy questions that let him give or they will continue to vote for him." answers that often turn up almost unedited as five-minute unpaid commercials leading local television interviewer in Indianapolis that he

are unique for someone on a national ticket, ber to carry out what be called a "very, very negative role these days is the traditional one for No. 2: attack" on President Ronald Reagan. "They're carrying the attack to the opposition, often in trying to tear down a strong president," he said. personal terms. "Don't tell us, Mr. Reagan, you supported

in her speeches last week. "Don't tell us you have have cleaned up the environment, because you haven't. Don't tell us "Come on, Fritz, lighten up. America's on the you've expanded opportunity, because you

haven't. And don't tell us, Mr. President, your policies are fair, because they're not." Ms, Ferraro said in an interview that she had

ssional campaigns.

In response to a question, Mr. Bush told a was "very disappointed in Miss Ferraro getting Though Ms. Ferraro's voice and appearance ber marching orders" from Walter F. Mondale Mr. Bush, by contrast, touches lightly, if at allm on Mr. Mondale, saying, "I feel sorry for John F. Kennedy, because you didn't," she said Fritz" having to "complain how bad things are." In Springfield, he offered his predecessor in the vice presidency some tongue-in-cheek advice:

> As for himself, Mr. Bush said, "It's wonderful to have an optimistic message, instead of tearing down other people."

Mr. Bush and Ms. Ferraro say that they are though it was not one she had played in her comfortable in their assignments and in their relationships with their chiefs. Both also say that they are looking forward to their debate

Normally, televised debates are thought to benefit the candidate who is less known or has fewer credentials. That candidate gains a chance to match the favorite in a widely seen forum. With polls indicating widespread doubts that Ms. Ferraro is Mr. Bush's equal as a potential president, the debate might be the most impor-

tant moment of her political life. But she insisted in an interview that "the stakes are much higher for George Bush than they are for me."

She added: "Obviously, he's concerned that I might have some effect on his future in 1988." Mr. Bush said later: "She may be right, A lot of the advice I got was, 'Don't debate. You can't win. If you come on strong, they'll think you're bullying. If you don't, they'll think you're

# **U.K.** Labor Party **Backs Mine Strike**

BLACKPOOL, England - Britain's opposition Labor Party, opening its annual conference, approved Monday a declaration of support for striking coal miners servative government of "a sort of and hlamed the police for the violence on picket lines.

The resolution was approved the first day of the conference and who are not criminals cannot be was seen as a sethack for the party's leader, Neil Kinnock.

was elected party leader a year ago. has been trying to distance the party from its leftist image, which polls have shown was a major reason for its overwhelming electoral defeat by the Conservatives in June 1983.

Most of the 1,300 delegates gave close 20 umprofitable mines and to a standing ovation to Arthur Scar- cui 20,000 jobs. gill, the leader of the miners, after he declared: "Yes, we have got vio-tempted to condemn the violence lence - state violence against min-

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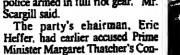
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top-hatted fascism" in its handling of the strike. "Unnecessary violence by the forces of the state against people good for the future stability of our

police armed in ful Scargill said.

country," Mr. Heffer said. Neither Mr. Heffer nor Mr. Scar-Mr. Kinnock, a miner's son who was elected party leader a year ago, who have besieged coal mines to prevent some miners from going to work. Hundreds have been injured and thousands arrested in elashes since the strike began March 12 over the government's plans to

> by the strikers. Its leader, Eric Hammond, was repeatedly drowned out by beckling and slow clapping as he said the Labor Party was again set on a course of alienat-

ing the British electorate. The text of the resolution, dictated by Mr. Scargill, accused police of "organized violence" against

In London, Home Secretary Leon Britan said the resolution "stands reality on its head." "Everyone knows that if there

# were no violent mass picketing and intimidation," he said, "there would be no need for the police to U.K. Coal Miners

Clash with Police

LONDON — Striking coal min-ers hurled concrete blocks through a police car's windshield and attacked officers with sticks Monday outside a mine where other miners

Twenty-one persons were arrested as Britain's coal strike entered Chinese government has contended its 30th week. The strike is over that Taiwan could keep its armed plans by the state-owned industry to close 20 unprofitable mines and be garrisoned in Hong Kong.
cui 20,000 jobs.
"It is the common desire of all cui 20,000 jobs.

continued to work, in Nottingham-

shire, in central England, police

Meanwhile, foremen at a mine in hours before union leaders began meeting with the National Coal Board in an attempt to avert a nationwide walkout of foremen.



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having a drink and reading your fa-

vourite newspaper. Then, without get-

ting up, you wander into the dining-

room, where we serve one of our beau-

tilully prepared meals. Dessert and

coffee make their appearance in the

And here you are back again in

drawing-room: please remain sealed,

your study, reading-room or living-

room. (Can we bring you notepaper

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blanket or an eye shade while you

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Chinese troops marched in new uniforms for the first time during the National Day parade.

# China Reiterates Proposal to Taiwan To Retain Capitalism in Unity Pact

By Christopher Wren New York Times Service BELIING - Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang has reiterated China's offer to allow Taiwan to retain its capitalist economic and social system if it recorded with the Country of the Cot. I know that the control of the Cot. I know the capitalist capita tem if it reunited with the Commu-

The renewed overture, made Sunday, was linked to the initialing of an agreement between Britain and China last week that lets Hong Kong keep its free enterprise and way of life for 50 years after it is returned to Chinese rule in 1997.

China has said that Taiwan would be a special administrative region like Hong Kong, but could have even broader autonomy. The Chinese government has contended forces, while Chinese troops are to

our countrymen residing on both South Wales staged a wildcat strike sides of the Taiwan Strait to put an early end to the separation of Taiwan from our mainland and to reunify the country," Mr. Zhao said Sunday. "Our proposition of one country, two systems after reunification is most reasonable."

"We are ready to start joint con-sultations with the Taiwan authorities and personages of all circles in Taiwan for the early realization of a way of peaceful reunification ac-

ceptable to both sides," he said.

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it's going to be the cinema or the con-

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of the little bear.

Great Hall of the People on the eve tions of authority in the mainland's of the 35th anniversary of Commu- central government for the nationnist rule in China.

national holiday to announce China's nine-point proposal for peace- faithful to Beijing. ful reunification with Taiwan, in which he promised that the island would enjoy a wide measure of autonomy, and keep its capitalist sys-

alists to give up their policy isolat-ing the island from the mainland tem and way of life. The Nationalist government on ing the island from the mainland Taiwan has rejected this and subsequent offers as a propaganda trick atmosphere for reconciliation. designed to bring the people of Taiwan under eventual Communist in the Communist Party leadership, addressed overseas Chinese guests invited to the Oct. 1 celebration.

subjugation.

The Beijing government agreed to a similar status for Hong Kong in part to preserve the prosperity of the British colony but also to show Taiwan that the Chinese leadership was serious about letting capitalist enclaves flourish within a Commu-

The recovery of Taiwan and extended any new offers. But then remarks seemed likely to set the tone loc a new round of concilia-Hong Kong constitutes one of Chi-China has offered to find posi-

# **China Parades Military Might**

(Continued from Page 1)

ers and color television to show the ceptable to both sides," he said.

The prime minister made the restatement of the offer in a speech to 3,000 guests at a reception in the

-waving robot symbolizing technological breakthroughs. It was the military, however, that

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began Saturday with a speech hy

Deng Yingchao, the widow of Chou En-lai. She urged the Nation-

She repeated Beijing's requests that

the Nationalist government facili-

tate commercial, cultural, scientific and athletic contacts as well as

family reunions between the main-

Neither Mr. Zhao nor Miss Deng

received greatest attention, the largest and most prominent contin-gent of the parade.

armed forces was designed to boost the display of China's strategie

force, unveiled for the first time publicly 20 years after scientists successfully demonated a nuclear device. Three examples each were shown of the intercontinental ballistic missile, medium-range ballis- entific director. There is no assurtic missile and intermediate-range ballistic missile. The ICBMs, which are thought

to be armed with five-megaton warheads and have a range of 8,000 miles (13,000 kilometers), were mounted on three separate trucks. The smaller missiles were carried

Of particular interest to Westerners were two weapons resembling Israeli prototypes, a new tank gun similar to Israel's 105mm gun and what appeared to be a sea-launched cruise missile.

· China and Israel have no diplomatic relations and Beijing has denied buying military equipment from the Israelis. But it has close tles to Arab states that have captured Israeli arms

foreign analysts included two types of self-propelled howitzer with ranges estimated to reach 18 miles.



# The finest

# Bonn Parties Quarreling as Greens Make Reders BONN — Quarreling crupted again Monday in West Germany's BONN — Quarreling crupted again Monday in West Germany's WORLD BRIEFS Napalm Said to Be Used in El Salvador Boston (UPI) — A plastie surgeon who returned from a fact-finding trip to El Salvador said be had examined civilians injured in napalm bomb attacks. The Boston Globe reported Monday. Dr. John Constable of Massachusetts General Hospital said he was "convinced that napalm is being used." Salvadoran officials have maintained it has never used napalm bombs even though they are included in the military stockpile, The Globe said. Dr. Constable, who has experience identifying burns caused by nanalman.

BONN — Quarreling crupted again Monday in West Germany's center-night coalition following the breakthrough by the anti-nuclear Greens party in local elections in the country's largest state.

In a speech in West Berlin Chancellor Helmut Kohl blamed his rightist ally, Premier Franz Josef Strauss of Bavaria, for the poor showing of the coalition parties in municipal elections Sunday in North Rhine-Westphalia.

There has been frequent conflict between Mr. Strauss, leader of the Christian Social Union, and the Free Democratic Party, the junior partners in Mr. Kohl's government The Christian Social Union is the Bavarian sister party of Mr. Kohl's Christian Democratic Union.

In a weekend interview, Mr. Strauss sharply criticized the government's performance and accused the Free Democrats of exerdisproportionate to their strength among the voters.

Mr. Kohl, speaking to a gathering of his party and clearly refer-ring to Mr. Strauss, said the comments had been "unfortunate."

The Greens, who fielded a full list of candidates for the first time in the North Rhine-Westphalia election, took 8.6 percent of the vote. They now hold the balance of power in some cities, including Düsseldorf and Cologne. Their policies include dismantling of the nuclear-power industry and drastic measures to curb pollution.

The latest overtures to Taiwan The share of the Social Demo-cratic Party fell slightly, to 42.5 percent, only just ahead of the Christian Democratic Union's 42.2 percent, The Christian Democrats ost nearly one-tenth of the support they received in the last municipal election, five years ago, Miss Deng, the ranking woman

The Free Democratic Party ropped from 8.5 percent in 1979 to 4.8 percent, confirming a trend of declining support,

# Growth Gene **Test Disputed**

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He has also asked a National Institutes of Health scientific board meeting later this month to vote on a resolution banning experiments in which genes from nigher animals, including man, are transferred from one species into Mr. Rifkin has already succeed-

ed, in a novel suit against NIH that Diplomats saythe dominant role is currently under appeal, in halting assigned to the 4.2-million member government-funded experiments involving the deliberate release into crops against frost, Mr. Rifkin will b

new suit by the Humane Society, a 200,000-member group that has long been in the forefront of the nation's animal welfare movement. "We have a Pandora's box," said

Michael W. Fox, the society's sciance that new problems of disease and suffering will not arise as the genetic makeup of animals is al-

He said that the super animals could be more susceptible to discase, could increase the "factory farming" of animals in inhumane and crowded quarters and could change the scale of farming by putting small farmers out of business.

But the researchers attempting to grow bigger livestock said they were proceeding cautiously and argued that the potential scientific and practical benefits far outweighed the theoretical problems

raised by critics:
"My feeling is that if we could modify a species that will produce ured Israeli arms.

Other items of interest cited by oreign analysts included two types

meat cheaper or faster for the benefit of people, I see no reason not to do it, "said Dr. Harold Hawk, chief of the USDA's animal reproduction laboratory in Beltsville. While the genetic technology is new, man has long been breeding animals for his use, Dr. Hawk said.

The USDA is collaborating in the gene transer experiments with a leading scientist in the field, Ralph L Brinster of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, the first to demonstrate the possiblity of inserting a buman gene into the genetic material of



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Dr. Constable, who has experience identifying burns caused by napalm during the Vietnam War, returned from El Salvador last week after four days. He joined a California-based group called Medical Aid to San Salvador in examining and interviewing injured civilians, The Globe said. He said he saw "perfectly classic, clear-cut cases of napalm bombing."

### Italian Aide Says Mafia Is Not Finished

ROME (AP) — Interior Minister Oscar Luigi Scalfaro left for Washington Monday for talks with U.S. officials on fighting drug rings based in Sicily and warned that the Mafia was still active despite mass arrests of suspects during the weekend.

"I don't agree with those who say that the Mafia has been decapitated," Mr. Scalfaro said. "Don't you think the old evil has disappeared." Mr. Scalfaro's cautious remarks were the first government reaction to Saturday's police operation, in which 69 of 366 persons named in warrants against Malia suspects were arrested. "It would be euphoric to say the Malia is finished." he said.

# Top Israeli Finance Official Resigns

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israel's top Finance Ministry official has resigned, saying the government's austerity program does not go far enough and that it appeared to lack the political will to carry out measures prepared by the ministry.

Nissim Baruch, the ministry's director-general, said in his resignation letter Sunday that the government was not taking tough action to revive the economy. Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai appointed Emanuel Sharon, who bad served in the post until Mr. Baruch succeeded him three months ago, to replace him.

A government spokesman said he did not expect Mr. Baruch's resigna-tion to change the economic program. The government has devoted most of its two weeks in office to the country's severe economic problems: including 400-percent annual inflation, a serious drop in foreign currency reserves and growing foreign debts. It has cut its next budget by \$920 million, but Finance Ministry officials and the Bank of Israel would like to see further cuts.

# 3 Cosmonauts Ending Record Flight

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Soviet cosmonants will end their record-breaking mission in space and return to Earth on Tuesday, Tass news agency said Monday.

Tass did not say where the cosmonauts' Soyuz-11 re-entry vehicle would land or when it would separate from the orbital Salyut-7 space

complex, where it has been docked since April.

Colonel Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solovyev and Dr. Oleg Atkov now hold the endurance record for space flight. They have been in orbit since Feb. 8, when their Soyuz-10 capsule was propelled from the Soviet base in Baikonur. As of Monday, the cosmonauts had been aloft 237 days; outdistancing the previous Soviet-held record of 211 days by nearly a

### **New Chief Justice Named in Sudan**

KHARTOUM, Sndan (Reuters) - President Gaafar Nimeiri decreed a reorganization of Sudan's judiciary Monday and named a Moslem fundamentalist as the new chief justice. A decree, carried by the Sudan news agency, replaced Dafalla al-Haj Yousif, the chief justice, with Fuad al-Amin Abdelrahman.

Mr. Abdelrahman was until Saturday chairman of one of several "decisive-justice courts" set up under a state of emergency April 29 to administer Islamic law. The courts were suspended on Saturday when General Nimeiri ended the five-month state of emergency. But Islamic law, introduced a year ago, stays in effect and General Nimeiri promised radical changes to ensure effective and prompt justice.

The decisive-justice courts have sentenced about 40 people to hand and

foot amputations for theft and robbery. The United States, which supplies aid to Sudan, has denounced the amputations as a form of cruel and unusual punishment. Other chairmen of the decisive justice courts have been named to the 18-member high court or to new indicial boards set up in the various regions under the current reforms.

### For the Record

Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanouds of Thailand will be hospitalized for morale and publicly link the conservative military with Mr. Deng's gineered organisms, such as mi-blockage of a pulmonary artery, the army medical department said monthodox modernization pro-crobes manipulated to help protect Monday, Mr. Prem, 64, returned last week from a medical checkup in the United States.

> eek between U.S. and Vietnamese officials on transfer of 10,000 political prisoners from "re-education camps" in Vietnam to the United States, the UN high commissioner for refugee said Monday in Geneva.
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> Egyptism and British authorities have confirmed that a mine for

> divers in the Gulf of Suez was Soviet-made, but Britain said there was no evidence to hlame the Russians for laying mines in the Red Sea. (AP, Soviet chess officials said Monday that Gary Kasparov, down 0-3 in his

quest for the world chess title, has taken his second time-out in the match, postponing the eighth game with the champion, Anatoli Karpov, until

### Correction

Because of an editing error, an article appearing in some editions of the International Herald Tribune on Monday incorrectly stated that Joe Cahill, a member of Sinn Fein, the legal political organization of the Irish Republican Army, was among those charged in connection with the seizure of a trawier and more than seven tons of weapons off the Irish coast on Saturday.

# **Hussein Defends Links** 'o Egypt, Attacks Israel

(Continued from Page 1)
soil in the West Bank, the Gaza
Strip or the Golan Heights, nor a
mining Yasser Arafat, whom the sking called the "legitimate representative of the Palestine Liberastone in our mosques, churches and holy places." He said the Reagan adminstra-

tion's policy in the Middle East had been marked by "procrastination Arab leaders of his decision before and besitation, which most regret the move was announced last Tuestably gave Israel more reason to be In Tel Aviv, the Israeli prime

minister, Shimon Peres, criticized King Hussein for ruling out any concession over the land occupied by Israel since the 1967 war. "It is unthinkable that the condition of peace negotiations should ern diplomats, even Egyptians, by he the acceptance of Hussein's demands even before the negotiations themselves have begun," Mr. Peres

said in a statement. Jordan should not expect to receive a prize for having attacked Israel in 1967, the statement said.

■ Hussein Issues Challenge Earlier, Judith Miller of The New

York Times reported from Amman: The king, in an interview Son-day, challenged Syria, Libya and other critics of his move to restore relations with Egypt to take part in a summit meeting that would de-bate this and other issues that have divided Arab ranks.

Syria has rejected a call for such a meeting, but the king predicted evitably" restore full diplomatic re- weekend that restoring diplo

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tion Organization," and by prevenung Arab summit meetings from being held.

He said he had notified most

day. He declined to discuss their

reactions, but, he said, based on these discussions, "I have a very good sense of what Arab leaders think about this issue The king's decision to re-estab-lish ries with Egypt, a move whose timing took many Arab and West-

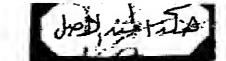
The king said that he had planned to resume relations with Egypt "for some time" and that such an action was "almost overdue." He had decided on the step before he left for England three weeks ago, he said:

He called the arrival of the U.S. assistant secretary of state, Richard W. Murphy, and of Mr. Arafat the day after Jordan's announcement, "purely coincidental."

"It was a purely Jordanian decision, based on our assessment o what was in the best interests of Jordan and of the Arab world," the

He declined comment on crit that other Arab nations would "in- cism from Saudi Arabia over the lations with Egypt.

He said that Syria and Libya, but been done not by individual cont not Jordan, had repeatedly violated tries but at a pan-Arab summi meeting. But he noted, last year Arab summit resolutions by, meeting But he noted last year among other things, supporting Arah summit meeting had not take



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DETROIT - President Ronald Reagan, campaigning Monday, mocked predictions by Walter F. Mondale and others that the administration's economic policies would not produce a strong recov-

"I don't question my opponent's good intentions," Mr. Reagan said of the Democratic presidential candidate he never names.

"I would simply suggest all of us remember - given the track record that there is a well-known road paved with good intentions, but no one wants to go where it leads," he said in remarks to the Economic Club of Detroit.

The president quoted Mr. Mon-dale as saying in August 1980, dur-ing the presidential campaign, that Mr. Reagan's plan to reduce income tax. rates was "based on a two-cent theory" and was "obvi-ously murderously inflationary."

He also quoted two leading conomists, Lester Thurow and John Kenneth Galbraith as saying during the recession in 1982 that Mr. Reagan's economic program had failed and that no recovery was likely for some years.

And he quoted Mr. Mondale as saying in December 1982, "At most I can only see a modest or anemic recovery coming as a result of the recent declines in interest rates and some pickup in consumer buying."

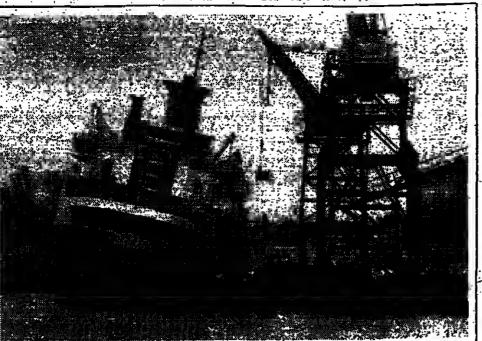
Boasting that there is an American renaissance that "too many old-guard economists still won't acknowledge," Mr. Reagan ridi-culed Mr. Mondale's proposal to reduce the record deficits of his administration through tax increases and spending cuts.

"My opponent, who opposed our tax program, said it would be rderously inflationary, before inflation went down; said there would be no recovery, before re-covery-began; then said recovery would be only anemic, before the strongest economic expansion in 30 years; and now says there is no denying that the deficit must be reduced with tax increases," Mr. Reagan said.

"Forgive me," he said, "but judging from the record of those who are philosophically or constitution-ally opposed to what we are doing, we might be better off consulting astrologers about what the deficit will be in 1989."

Besides visiting Michigan, Mr. Reagan was scheduled to campaign to Mississippi and Texas on his three-day trip.

An Associated Press survey shows Mr. Reagan leading to all three states, although Mr. Mondale, is mounting determined challenges. in Michigan and Texas. Many strategists say he must carry Michielectoral victory.



HIGHS AND LOWS — The Panamanian cruise ship Vera Cruz sits at a 20 degree list at dockside in Norfolk, Virginia, after it fell off a dry dock and crashed onto its side in the water. Fifty of about 150 sleeping crew members on board were trapped briefly inside the ship and 31 were injured. It was not clear how the accident occurred.

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Mondale home in Minnesota on

July 9. At that time, Mr. Mondale,

Mondale's Health Is Excellent, His Physician Says

Dr. Milton M. Hurwitz of St. 1971, it has not produced any pain

He said the condition had re-

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of drugs on several occasions. From 1971 to 1974, Dr. Hurwitz

said, only one drug was needed but

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was put on two drags to 1974 and stayed on that regimen until May

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One of the drugs he now takes is member of the beta-blocker class,

Dr. Hurwitz said. In some cases

these drugs cause farigue, lethargy,

depression, nightmares and other

side effects. Dr. Hurwitz added that he had not detected any such

He said that Mr. Mondale per-

mitted him to give the interviews. Mr. Mondale declined to grant one

but said through a spokesman that

be "has not noticed or experienced

nor has his doctor seen any indica-

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High blood pressure, or byper-tension, affects about 35 million

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Paul, Minnesota, Mr. Mondale's or other symptoms or adverse el-physician, said to an interview that feets, Dr. Hurwitz said.

# By Francis X. Clines

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Walter F. Mondale has criticized President Ronald Reagan's Soviet initiative as a failure that was "a basis for apprehension" should Mr. Reagan be re-elected.

· Contending that "no progress was made," Mr. Mondale stepped up his criticism of Mr. Reagan's meeting with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko by describing it Sunday as a political move from a president "who for four years has engineered an arms race.

"Which Resean would we be reelecting?" Mr. Mondale asked, the man who is seeking to negotiate on U.S. differences with the Soviet Union or the one who denounced it io a 1983 speech as an "evil em-

Calling upon Mr. Reagan to take questions on the Gromyko meeting at a press conference, the Democratic candidate said. The president, I think, should answer what was done and why it failed, and

what hopes he has for the future." Mondale's weekly radio address and at a later press conference.

While various Soviet specialists, including administration officials, had stressed that no evidence of tangible progress should be expect-ed soon after the Reagan-Gromyko meeting, Mr. Mondale said that Mr. Reagan could have done more to "take steps that serve our nation-

al interest, that get us off the dime." There were "two or three obvious ways that we might have boldly attempted to move toward arms control in ways that would not burt our security," Mr. Mondale assert-

He specified a limited moratorium in such areas as the underground testing of nuclear weapons and the testing of anti-satellite weapons. These, he said, "would make the arms race far more stable and maybe save our lives,"

The administration has rejected the notion of undertaking such moratoriums before resumption of talks on limitation of strategic arms, which the Russians have broken off. In response to a question, Mr. Mondale said that his moratorium proposal would not be a risk since it would be of a "short enough period so that it would in no way interfere with America' national security."

Mr. Mondale, who has been significantly behind Mr. Reagan in the leadership ratings of public opinion polls, said of Mr. Reagan, He's not answering the questions any prescribed pills, although he of the American people that bear does take weekly shots to control on that leadership." He said the allergies and occasionally an anticharge" and accused him of not mastering details of complex chal-

> ■ Optimism Among Democrats Howell Raines of The New York Times reported from Washington:
> The unexpected sight of President Reagan struggling with political problems created by his impromptu remarks on foreign policy

has made some Democratic leaders hope Mr. Mondale can come back

intelligence services before he took

Mondale Criticizes Reagan Soviet Policy

Four days earlier, Mr. Reagan had made himself a target of Democratic criticism by comparing incomplete security precautions at the embassy to an unfinished remodeling job on a home kitchen. Two U.S. servicemen and an unknown number of Lebanese were killed in the bombing.

This series of statements produced what White House advisers described as the most unfavorable television coverage for the president since be opened his re-election campaign on Sept. 3.

The events stirred Mondale advisers and such Democrats as Senator Gary Hart of Colorado to suggest that Mr. Reagan's apparent political invincibility would crumble if he ventured outside what Mr. Hart called the "movie facade" of campaign railies staged by White House political managers.

The exchanges between Reagan and Mondale supporters under-

that hopes he has for the future." accused reporters of distorting his scored the importance both sides. The remarks were made in Mr. statement linking the embassy attach to Reagan's tendency to-bombing to cutbacks in the U.S. ward misstatement, which they see as n "wild card" in the nationally televised campaign debates scheduled for Oct. 7 and Oct. 21.

Senior White House officials have conceded privately that they regard such mistakes, and the apprehension of some voters over Mr. Reagan's ability to keep the nation out of war, as the two areas most likely to create a controversy heated enough to disrupt the smooth-

running Reagan campaign. However, Reagan campaign offi-cials asserted that their public opinion polls show that the president had suffered no damage from what the Democrats call his "gaffes" over the embassy bombing, Several Reagan campaign officials said Mr. Reagan had a lead of 20 percentage points over the Democratic challenger.

The Reagan advisers added that "tracking nolls" conducted by the campaign to measure daily shifts in public opinion showed specifically that Mr. Reagan's popularity had not been damaged by the bombing or his statements on it.

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# **CAMPAIGN BRIEFS**

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President Ronald Reagan's doc-

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CLEVELAND (NYI) — Vice President George Bush says that "in the final analysis," it makes "some sense" for President Ronald Reagan to accept responsibility in the terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon Sept. 20.

Mr. Bush was asked Sunday at a news conference if he agreed with a comment by former President Gerald R. Ford, that Mr. Reagan "has to assume the responsibility for any problems that arise" at U.S. installations abroad, including the Beirut bombing. The vice president said: "In the final analysis, that makes some sense. And then you take credit for all the good things that happen."

The White House has been criticized as declining to shoulder responsibility for the circumstances of the attack. Last week, the president suggested that cutbacks io intelligence by previous administrations bad resulted in a lack of warning about the bombing.

# Iacocca Sees Self as 'Economic Czar'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lee lacocca, the chairman of Chrysler Corp., says he would like to he an "economic czar" in the next administration, it

thobiography Nov. 1.

Asked if he would like to join the next administration, Mr. Iacocca, 59,

strategists say he must carry Michi-gan and Texas to have a chance at Pd have served Calvin Coolidge if he gave me the right job: the economic czar in Washington, or something like that."

As for running for president himself, however, he said in an interview with Newsweck magazine published Sunday: "I'd rather do a four-year littch in the navy." The interview was to mark the publication of his

# A Mondale Look-Alike Is Struggling In Texas Race Against Reagan Man

though Lloyd Doggett, the Demo-cratic U.S. Senate candidate, is doing far better than Walter F. Mon-dale in Texas so far, he remains 14 percentage points behind Phil Gramm, a Republican congressman who is his opponent.

In ticket-splitting Texas, Senate and presidential contests are usually settled independently of each other, but at some point, even bere, ronts do have coattails.

"Lloyd's getting the worst of the deal, no question," said George Christian, a former side to President Lyndon B. Johnson and a have a bittle buffer. Lloyd's problem is that be's the guy who sits right under the presidential line. He can make up a 10- or 15-point gap, but not much more."

As of last week, according to an ABC News poll, President Ronald Reagan was leading in Texas by 60 percent to 31 percent.

It is not surprising then that Mr. Doggett, 37, a consumer-oriented state senator who is ideologically compatible with Mr. Mondale, has not been going out of his way to remind voters of the proximity. Last week, when Mr. Mondale was stumping in Texarkana and Hous-ton, Mr. Doggett was raising mon-ey in New York.



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Mr. Doggett is pinning his hopes

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President Reagan's physicians were interviewed before his elec-

By Paul Taylor

Washington Post Service

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Even though Lloyd Dogeett, the Demo-"My tie to Reagan is not your traditional coattail effect," be said.
"I co-anthored the Reagan eco-

the president and his programs are popular here, obviously that's a reflection of people's impressions of the work I've done."

Gramm strategists say that the Social Security scare tactics, used by Democrats in 1982, have lost their punch.

Mr. Gramm says that in 1983 be Mr. Doggett is pinning his hopes on persuading Texas voters that Mr. Gramm is so conservative that, he "makes Reagan look like a moderate," as he said at a recent fundraiser in San Antonio.

Even more telling, be hopes, will see that the story of his mother working 39 years as a practical nurse to earn her \$333-a-month Social Security pension.

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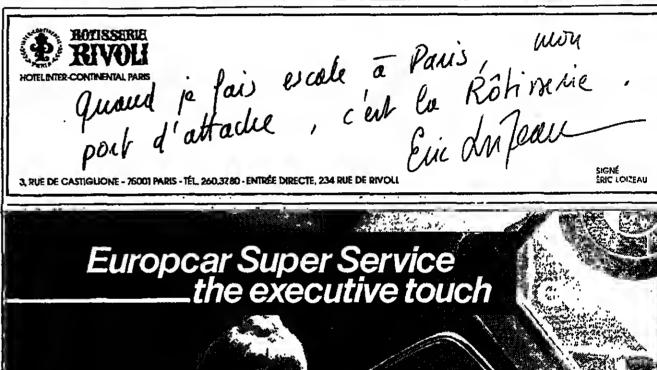
By Lawrence K. Aleman and had fully recovered from the Mondale is taking a combination gunshot wounds to his chest that he of three drugs for the condition. Since the high blood pressure attempt on March 30, 1981. tion in 1980 and again last Febru-ary at the time of his 73d birthday. In his last physical examination in May, most of a noncancerous polyp was removed from his colon. His doctors said there was no need

to remove the rest. Mr. Reagan is not known to take does take weekly shots to control allergies and occasionally an antihistamine, which can produce drowsiness. The antihistemine is taken under the guidance of Dr. Ralph Bookman, an allergist in one type to another. Mr. Mondale Beverly Hills, California. 1983, when his blood pressure was found to be high. The addition of a

It has been reported that Mr. Reagan has occasionally fallen asleep at cabinet meetings, but Dr. Bookman said last week that any connection between the antihistamines and the napping was "too remote to consider.

The White House has reported no changes in the president's health since last spring's examination.

into contention in the presidential On Thursday, Mr. Reagan testily





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# **New Evasions on Beirut**

of irrelevancy and evasion last week in dealing with the Beirut bombing. You will recall he No. 3. He complained to reporters about "the had first attributed the insufficient security to the sort of routine slippage associated with a slow job of kitchen remodeling. Public outdent had in mind "reports in the media putting the "near destruction of our intelligence capability in recent years, before we came here."

It is true that professionals regard penetratinn of terrorist groups as the best safeguard against the bombings, murders and kidnappings that have dogged Americans in Lebanon. It is conceivable that steps taken in the past could have derailed the penetration of the that the very word "Lebanon," like "Iran" for ring that attacked the embassy. But there is nn evidence that this is so. The testimony of every current and past knnwledgeable official, in
There is a hint that the bombing could become current and past knnwledgeable official, including Vice President George Bush, himself a former director of Central Intelligence, is consistent on that score. Mr. Reagan's CIA director confirms that the general post Vietnam knowledge the emerging truth about the Beirut cuts in the agency's budget and personnel were bombings — and to do all that is necessary to reversed in the Carter period.

As the speciousness of Mr. Reagan's at-

President Reagan reached two further levels tempt to fob off the disaster on Jimmy Carter rage, some from his admirers, forced a retreat, the blame cottrely on the Carter administraand he was soon back with an even more tion." We checked the text. It permits no other feckless alibi: that the bombing resulted from reading than that he was dumping full blame on Jimmy Carter, to the point of assigning him a motive of guilt about spying. Mr. Carter deserved at least the "explanation" - not an apology, the White House said — that he got from Mr. Reagan last Friday.

There is a note of real apprehension in the administration's responses, as though it feared the first disaster to break through the president's defenses of staff and style and to mark

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

# The Interest-Rate Puzzle

U.S. interest rates are down—a little. Most banks dropped their prime lending rate a quarter of a percentage point last week, from 13 percent to 12%. The reason is that the country is no length and the country's industrial development. is no longer growing as fast as it did last winter and spring. Inflation is staying relatively low. But, amid such good economic performance, why are the rates still so high?

The explanation is the great surge of borrowing that is under way. With the country nearly two years into the recovery from the recession, businesses are straining their internal resources and increasingly going to the credit markets. There they have to compete with the voracious credit demands of the U.S. Treasury as it borrows in finance the adminis-

tration's huge hudget deficits. All this borrowing has to be financed out of a trickle of savings that remains remarkably small, Business, the consumer and the Treasury are all vigorously bidding for access to that trickle of savings, and the bidding keeps the interest rates high. The Treasury just sold an issue of one-year notes at a yield more than 7 percentage points higher than the inflation rate — three nr four times the yield most investors considered adequate until several years ago. Mr. Reagan's original economic plan was supposed to increase savings and provide a great surge of capital into business investment and industrial expansion at moder-

High as the interest rates are, they would be higher still if it were not for the foreign money coming into the United States. That is the link between the exchange rate of the dollar abroad and the interest rates here at home. If the flow of incoming foreign money were to drop sud-denly, the exchange rate would fall and interest rates would rise very fast. This possibility now constitutes a substantial danger to the

A careful and foresighted government would avert that danger by reducing the budget deficit. That would diminish the Treasury's demands for credit and, as interest rates came down, the dependence on foreign capital would decline. One effect would be a gradual decline in the dollar's exchange rate, to the

great benefit of all the American industries facing foreign competition.

That is what a careful and foresighted government would do. The present administration does not seem to be moving in that direction. Instead, it is standing pat and congratulating itself for all the good economic news.

After all, didn't the prime rate just come down a quarter of a point? - THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Other Opinion

### On Israel's New Government

There is no secret about the Efterences between the two parties that make up the government and between [Prime Minister Shimon] Peres and myself. But we have tried to establish a joint government with certain common goals. How it works remains to be seen. I hope it does, because we have a common interest: We cannot exist without each other.

On two fronts — the economy and the withdrawal from Lebanno — there are no substantial differences between us. Even nn the [West Bank] settlements question, the difthere is no doubt about the right of Israelis to live in any part of their country. There are some differences on the exact locations of new settlements. But there is no question that existing settlements must be kept.

- Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, interviewed in Newsweek.

### Reagan-Gromyko Calculations

Moscow seems to have thought that if President Reagan could be approached while the election campaign was still under way he might make negotiating concessions in order to demonstrate to the voters that he is no enemy to detente. But it seems doubtful whether things will work out that way, for the president now has so big a lead over his chal-lenger — partly due to his firm stand on the missile question — that he can base his actions on genuine foreign policy considerations rather than electioneering gimmicks.

- Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

### The EC and Central America

The United States did not greet the meeting [of European Community foreign ministers] in San Jose, Costa Rica, with great enthusiasm. The administration tried unsuccessfully to influence participants to the conference, and The Washington Post reports that the United

States is trying to pressure its so-called allies in Central America (particularly El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica) to reject the peace

plan of the Contadora group.

Washington wants more solid guarantees against the reinfurcement of Nicaragua's military potential and against Sandinist support of guerrillas in El Salvador. These reservations make Nicaragua look like the principal beneficiary of the San José meeting. But it is a relative and fleeting success. The politics of the region are marked by ambiguity.

Not only is the latest Contadora proposal yet to receive the unreserved approval of all faces serious difficulties - beginning with its call for a pullout of all foreign military advisers and the dismantling of military training bases in Central America.

- Le Monde (Paris).

### **Getting Hong Kong to 1997**

The Hong Kong agreement has been received favorably across the world except in the U.S.S.R. and Taiwan, but the nasty dilemmas the [British] government faces over the colony are not over. Prime among them is the threat of a swamping immigration into Britain from Hong Kong over the next 10 years.

For others, a more urgent question is whether Hong Kong should be granted direct democracy before 1997. Political parties based on Western divisions show few signs of emerging there. Chances are that political activity would be dominated by pressure groups and extremists (the pro-Taiwan faction versus the Communists) at the expense of the middle.

Hong Kong's present system, rather akin in a Senate or a House of Lords unlimited by a lower chamber, has worked to the benefit of the colony and is best changed only slowly. It smacks of hypocrisy to deny to Hong Kong what we allow ourselves and demand of China. But Hong Kong's highest interest now is to get to 1997 still stable and prosperous.

- The Daily Telegraph (London).

### FROM OUR OCT. 2 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Macao Boundary Talks Stalled HONG KONG - The negotiations for the delimitation of the Macao boundary have arrived at a deadlock owing in the Chinese delegate firmly resisting the claims of the Por-tuguese. The Heung-Shan gentry, believing that the Wai-Wu-Pu would yield in the pressure of Portugal and grant territory in addition to that already occupied by the Portuguese, after conferring cabled to the Wai-Wu-Pu, urging the refusal of Portugal's claim to certain territory within the present boundary of the islands south-east of Macan and in the control of the inner harbor. The gentry contend that Portugal has no shadow of right in making these demands, which they are prepared vigorously to resist.

1934: Germans Face Currency Rules BERLIN - German citizens will be virtually prisoners within their own country from today Oct. I] on, when a decree was issued ruling that everybody wishing to take more than ten marks — \$4 at the present rate — across the border must apply for a special permit at the local police station. If the would-be traveler is fortunate enough to convince the police officials concerned that the journey is absolutely necessary for private business reasons, then he may take along an additional 50 marks — \$20 at the present rate. In cases where an extravagant tourist requires more than 50 marks for his trip, he must appeal in the Foreign Exchange Control Board, which may allow him a

certain percentage of his requirements.

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N EW YORK — Warren E. Bur-ger, who began his 16th term Monday when the U.S. Supreme Court convened, will soon become the 20th century's longest-sitting chief justice of the United States. The irony of his situation is that the longer his continuity of leadership, the

more unstable and divisive the court

over which he presides.

Warren Burger doubtless sees in his length of service the important values of continuity and judicial sta-bility. From 1801 to 1910, there were only five chief justices, and for 84 of those years only three. In the tenures of its chief justices, and other ways, the court has felt the 20th century's tendency to fragmentation. The first half of this century saw six chief justices. It was not until 1953, when Earl Warren began his nearly 16-year tenure, that any 20th-century chief justice carved out a period of extended begemony. As Chief Justice Burger, who is 77, adds to the renewed tradition of continuity, he shows no signs of diminished zeal for the office.

But the continuity and stamp of identity on the court that Chief Justice Burger wants to personify has proved increasingly clusive. This chief justice, who is more committed to effective court administration than any predecessor save William How-ard Taft, and who trumpets the val-ues of stability, predictability and fi-nality in judicial decisions, presides over the most fragmented, bitterly divided court since the New Deal.

The Burger Court has largely operated in the Warren Court's shadow. History will judge Earl Warren to be one of the two, possibly three, greatest chief justices. More than any court, the Warren Court grasped and elevated the fundamental constitutional themes at the heart of America's distinctive conceptions of justice. It galvanized America's sense of enduring values, purpose, progress. To the Warren Court was given the

magnificent challenge of confronting the fundamental contradiction in the Constitution: its grim legacy of rac-ism. Even after the foundation for racial justice was put in the Constitu-tion by the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments, after the Civil War, there ensued almost a century of dreadful constitutional pretense, even schizophrenia, as the promises of an end to servitude, of nondiscrim-ination and of the right to vote were left in cynical neglect.

The Warren Court cast this demon out. No one can doubt that it was Earl Warren who led the court, in the seminal 1954 school desegregation decision, to speak with the unanimity, august simplicity and dignity that was necessary to carry the day in the face of White House passivity, congressional opposition and massive re-sistance to the South.

The end of constitutionally sanctioned racism released an era of idealism and energy in constitutional de-velopment. The court led the way by pursuing conceptions of equality and individual dignity into the disgrace-ful inequities of the criminal-law pro-cess and into entrenched areas of privilege and exclusion in politics. It ushered in an era of tolerance in expression and political belief.

The Warren Court included a number of justices of rare personal distinction. There were Hugo L Black, whose eloquence and grand constitutional convictions have hardly ever been equaled; the brilliant caustic Felix Frankfurter; John Marshall Harian, whose prodiginus labors and attention to craft in the face of enveloping blindness was heroice the passinnate, eccentric civil libertarian William O. Douglas. After Felix Frankfurter left in 1962, the court maintained harmony, mutual respect and a strong sense of purpose against the centrifugal forces of rapid consti-mational change, strong personalities and differing convictions.

The Warren Court's legacy has proved more durable than most of its proponents would have dared bope. There was the failure of Lyndon B. Johnson's last minute effort to make Abe Fortas chief justice and, shortly thereafter, Mr. Fortas's ignominious resignation. There was Richard Nixon's law and-order campaign in 1968 and his cynical effort to downgrade the court with two appointments utterly lacking in distinction (I do not refer to the able Clement F. Haynesworth, whose treatment by the Senate was irresponsible). There was the fear that Warren E. Burger's vocal criti-cism of some of the Warren Court's landmark criminal procedure deci-sions exemplified a broad antipathy to the Warren Court's activist constitutional jurisprudence.

But after 15 years, the most signifi-cant feature of the Burger Court's work lies in how far it has maintained, and in some ways even extended, the Warren Court's legacy. The Burger Court has largely main-tained the Warren Court's momentum toward racial justice, even as problems have gone beyond defining the scope of rights into the more difficult territory of fashioning effec-

N EW YORK — Has anyone ever noticed that this rise of Sunday schools in the United States has

been exactly coincident with a general decay in piety?

How are we to account for this backsliding? Is it due to

the influence of Darwin and his accursed hypothesis of

evolution? Is the blame to be put upon Nietzsche, the kaiser, or the Bolsheviks? Is it a product of jazz, or golf,

or the automobile, or the radio, or the immoral movies

that come out of Hollywood-the-damned, or smoking

by women, or Prohibition, or Sunday baseball,

All these agents and agencies of the devil have been

blamed, and sometimes by eminent experts in the

moral sciences. But I choose to believe that the true

villain is the Sunday school. Millions of Americans,

sent into il in youth unwillingly, have come out of it in

I was also instructed in morals and theology, and

here I soon ran aground. The teachers were all mani-festly idiots, even to the eyes of a boy of 10. The net

result of this instruction was that, at the age of 12, I was

a violent atheist, and so were most of the other boys.

Hell was not a horror to us, but a joke.

or yellow journalism?

their teens full of rebellion.

By Benno C. Schmidt Jr.

remedy for school segregation; he also upheld Congress's power in set aside a certain portion of government contracts for minority-owned businesses. He joioed in the court's important extension of equality principles to strike dawn gender discrimination, and even joined in the most controversial decision of the past 15 years: recognizing broad rights of reproductive autonomy for women that invalidate state prohibitions on abortion during the first six months of pregnancy. In the area of freedom of expression, press rights have been on the whole extended and major categories such as advertising and political spending have been brought under the First Amendment.

It is in criminal procedure that the Burger Court has departed most sig-nificantly from the Warren Court, but even in this area the basic rights of counsel for indigents and protection against self-incrimination have been maintained. The exclusionary rule in search and-seizure cases has been the major focus of difference.

tive remedies. Chief Justice Burger
himself wrote the great opinion upholding the necessity of busing as a

But despite differences, generally the
Burger Court is seen as essentially
carrying on the Warren Court legacy. This conventional wisdom, however, is showing signs of strain. Even where the results of Burger Court decisions are not so different from

those of the Warren years, overall impressions of the two courts are strikingly different. The Warren Court tended to assert the great constitutional values it advanced, not pragmatically, not in a balancing framework, but with sovereign scope and confidence. The Burger Court has tended to refine constitutional principle in a highly pragmatic, compromising and context bound style marked by fine-spun distinctions. Burger Court decisions have become the most fragmented in history.

pressed in rancorous tones. The collective, deliberative element in the court's work seems to be nverwhelmed by the rush of cases and the pressures of individual differences. Io several areas the Burger Court

recently has staked out decisions sharply at variance with the Warren Court's philosophical premises.

Where national security has conflicted with free expression, the Burger Court bas virtually reversed the Madisonian privilege in criticize govern-ment. Apart from their First Amendment implications, these decisions have been so ablivious of the usual principles of orderly legal procedure and separation of powers that the court seems to be telling us that all beis are off where national security claims are involved. As for religious freedom, there has been a marked turn toward upholding government

support for religion. The shadow of a fast-approaching future falls across the Warren Court's legacy. The next president almost certainly will make three or more appointments. If Ronald Reagan is re-elected, a president with the most reactionary constitutional concepnons we have seen in a lnng time can fashion the court in his own image to with differences increasingly exa degree that no president has en-joyed since Franklin D. Roosevelt's second term.

> The writer, who served as a law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren in 1966 and 1967, is dean of Columbia Law School. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

# Is Reagan Ducking The Issues?

By William F. Buckley N EW YORK — The Mondale

people are inferting members of the press to pick up his theme, namely that President Reagan is refusing to run on the "issues," preferring to run merely by pronounc-ing rhetorical generalities. The is-sue, at this particular moment, is whether security in Beirut was sufficient, and one might as well discuss that first.
It would seem to me that in an

age in which one president (John F. Kennedy) was shot and killed, a presidential candidate (his brother Robert) was shot and killed, another president was twice shot at and narrowly missed (Gerald Ford), and the incumbent president was shot, and nearly killed, it should drive home the unpleasant fact that security is not of this world.

If President Reagan himself runs the chance of being shot at the Hilton Hotel in Washington, a couple of miles from the center of the military-industrial complex of the most powerful nation in the world (have I forgotten anything?), then one must suppose that our ambassador in the most heatedly uncon-trolled part of the world is also going to run risks.

In Beirut within two years we have had not only the death of 241 American marines, but also terrorism no a wider scale than on any equivalent-sized territory on Earth. The proposition now being put for-ward is that the same president who cannot guarantee his own welfare was delinquent in looking after the welfare of our envoy in Terrorland. It does not convince.

So what is this business about issues? This American conservative would like to see Ronald Reagan taking several positions he has not enunciated. But we have got used to the fact that presidents tend to mount general platforms and proceed by inertia. In respect of the domestie economy, Ronald Reagan has pretty consistently taken the position that the federal government must undertake less, and must

not inundate the economy as to make it float, nr even sink as it was beginning to under Jimmy Carter. In respect of foreign policy, Mr. Reagan has said some simple things. The first is that he will ant willingly yield more bits and pieces of this bemisphere to the Soviet Union or its surrogates. In connection with this he acted decisively in Grenada, and is acting as best he can with a refractory Congress in

Central America. On the European scene be promised be would deploy the intermediate cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Europe, and did so. Most important, he promised be would not flinch at every Soviet succee. And so while he stands ready to negotiate disarmament at any level, he will not, in order to cheer Soviet imperialists along dismember the American military by way of introductory propitiation.

Gradually it transpires that not only is Europe reconciled to this unusual turn to geopolitical realism, but also the Soviet Union. The significant complementary devel-

opment in respect of Mr. Reagan's foreign policy is that it has won the confidence of the electorate, which is scheduled to send him back to the White House for four more years.

And in respect of social policies, Mr. Reagan has, to use the popular phrase, declared war against judi-cial intervention. Before the Supreme Court discovered a separation between church and state that bad escaped the notice of the men who wrote the Constitution, students were allowed to pray together. Before the Supreme Court dis-covered that the right to privacy gave mothers the right to exterminate young life, this was forbidden. Mr. Reagan is otherwise identi-

fied with the position that the American family is the source of American strength, and so distinguishes himself from the nihilism associated with the party of the left. So? Well, so vote against Mr.

Reagan because there wasn't enough barbed wire in front of the embassy in Beirut. It is about all the Democrats have got.

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# Corridor Talk: Avoiding Debt Disaster

N EW YORK — The annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank played true to form. A dazzling array of bankers was assembled, but after four days of talks there was little of ing and reorganizing until they are

bstance to show. Perhaps only a few believe the central assumption of the Reagan ad-ministration that the onrush of economic growth in the United States will lift all boats. Most are deeply worried that even if the present Third World debt crisis is overcome, anoth-

assailable fact - in today's world, when a U.S. administration feels sure of itself and bas a strong electoral base, there is nothing much outsiders

can do to change its mind.

The Reagan administration may be right. The U.S. economy could outgrow its deficit, and interest rates to lend such sums without any watch-

The School Prayer Controversy, Circa 1926

By H.L. Mencken

By Jonathan Power

able to resume borrowing and return

to economic growth. But there are enough bankers run-ning seared for there to be a good deal of talk about alternatives. Most commercial bankers recog-nize they got in over their heads in the 1970s. They recycled OPEC surpluses

There are too many viriables for something not to go wrong. Yet the bankers were confronted with an unassailable fact — in today's many triables for the Sontbern Hemisphere half and the sontbern Hem keep growth alive in the nil-shocked North. But in the end came the crash when Mexico, followed by others, annonneed in 1982 that it could no

longer meet its debt repayments.

There are two lessons here. The commercial banks were shortsighted

It took me years of experience and suffering in this

world to recover my natural human fear of it. And even

today I find myself harboring doubts about it. And

even worse doubts about the rest of Protestant theol-

ogy. It is hard for me to contemplate a theologian with

a candid and impartial eye. He is somehow disgusting to me, and when chance offers to plant a hoof in his

I now hear that fanatics are going through the Republic in summer setting up vacation Bible schools for the further harassment of the young and in the further damage and scandal of the Christian religion.

Could any imaginable enterprise be more unwise?

Thousands of mothers who long to go window shop-ping or to the movies will herd their children into these

dens in order to get rid of them, and there they will

be bored and battered for seven days a week as they

This was excerpted by The New York Times from "The Last Refuge of a Scoundrel," an essay in "The Best in the World: A Selection of News and Feature Stories

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from 1921 to 1928."

pantaloons I find myself tempted damnably.

dog authority; the IMF could better have handled the recycling. And the developing countries needs are too great given the equity base of individ-

One idea heard in the corridors is to allow the World Bank to establish its own commercial bank and then co-finance with existing commercial banks. The bank's bank would bor-row and lend as a commercial bank does, but would have a clean record. enabling it to raise the confidence level of its partners. This would cost the Western nations nothing. But it has been stymed by the U.S. refusal to consider any expanded role for the World Bank and the IMF.

There is also a buzz about the commercial banks creating a global re-serve bank that could be an embryo world central bank." Charles Meissner, vice president of

Chemical Bank, describes in a paper how a global reserve bank funded by commercial banks might operate. (A summary of his ideas appears in the current issue of Foreign Policy.)

He envisages 50 big banks from several countries coming together for

if such a global bank grew big enough, there would be no need for individual commercial banks to have large exposure in any Third World country. It would take over much of the job of providing balance-of-payments support; this would lower the danger of overexposed banks trigger-ing financial instability in the domes-tic banking systems of the industrial countries. And it would be better able to borrow long-term money.

Such a bank would have to work

closely with the IMF and the World Bank, accepting their disciplined terms for giving loans. But it would use no government funds.

A global reserve bank was only corridor talk at the IMF-World Bank meeting. But it is a serious enough idea to have been brought to the attention of Secretary of State George Shultz. Maybe this simple idea will grab the imagination of the banking world and help avert the disaster that no one wants.

# Small Steps For the Two Germanys

By Tom Wicker

This is the first of two articles

N EW YORK — Nothing crosses Cold War barriers more effec-tively than music. That is why a group of rock-loving youngsters re-cently stopped Philipp Jenniger on an East Berlin street to thank him for an agreement permitting Western to

agreement permitting Western recordings to be legally imported and
sold in East Germany.

Before that, disks and cassettes
from the West had to be samugled
into East Germany and distributed
on the black market. In a recent interview in Bonn, Mr. Jenniger, a state secretary in the West German Chancellery, said the agreement marked one of the "small steps" the two Ger-manys have been able to take to inprove relations once as hard and cold as the Iron Curtain itself.

There have been a number of such steps. If an East German woman and a West German man meet and fall in love on a trip to Czechoslovakia, they love on a trip to Czecnosiovasia, they now can marry and choose to live in the West. About 30,000 political prisoners or dissidents were able to leave East Germany for West Germany in the last year—three times more than

the last year—interestines more man the average of earlier year.

Discussions are under way be-tween the two governments about such mutual problems as acid rain.

Recently a delegation from East Germany met in Bonn with a parliamentary group from the opposition Social Democratic Party to discuss the problems of chemical warfare.

Intra-German trade is increasing too; though of minor economic im-portance to Bonn, it is a boon to the East Berlin regime and another step by which West Germans seek to inprove relations and to ease the harsh life of East Germans — about half a million of whom, it is estimated would move west if it were permitted

But it is not; last year only about But it is not; last year only about 60,000 East German visits to West Germany were permitted, almost all on family emergency grounds. That is a measure of how far apart the two Germanys are, despite all the "small steps" that have been taken. So was the recent cancellation by Erich Honories, the Force German harden. ecker, the East German leader, of what would have been the first official visit between the two capitals. No one doubts that Mr. Honecker

acted under pressure from Moscow-but Mr. Jenniger and other know-edgeabla West German officials, as well as members of the opposism, scoff at the notion that the scheduled visit would have been anything more than another "small step" or that it was part of a revived "pan-German ism' leading to reunification.

Reunification, they insist, is flatly

impossible as long as East Germany has a Communist regime and belongs to the Warsaw Pact, while West Ger-many has both feet in the West and adheres to NATO. The division of Germany - as passionately expressed in several interviews — is caused by the post-World War. Il division of Europe into East and West; therefore, the one cannot be ended while the other continues

The idea of "one Germany," it is conceded, must be kept alive -- both position — because the question of German self-determination cannot be "closed for all time." But the carrent negotiations and the distant goal of reunification, as described to me. exist in "two different time her-zons." And the offense charged to Giulio Andreotti, the Italian foreign minister, who recently said that "pan-Germanism" should be "suppressed," was that he failed to recognize the distinction.

If Bonn's "small steps" are not directed toward reunification, their is also no support expressed for liberation schemes or for "uprisings" in the East — because, as a government minister put it bluntly — "We couldn't help the people over there." Nor does West Germany, though it wants more visiting between the two

countries, advocate an open border;

the resulting immigration to the West would create new problems for both sides and solve no basic problems. Bonn's goals, like the "small steps themselves, therefore seem quite imited. West Germans want to make life easier for Germans in the East - by increased visiting by trade and cul-tural exchanges, and by monitoring East German observance of human rights. Some mutual problems, such

perhaps solved.
Such steps may ease tensions at the point where East meets West most explosively. And improved relainst between the existing regimes will help keep alive in both the ultimate goal of "one Germany" in a Europe no longer divided.

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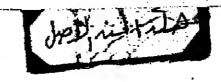
The New York Times.

### LETTER Iran's 'Moderates'

Regarding the column "The Futur Is at Stake in Tehran" (Aug. 24):

Does the writer really see any difference between radical and moderate religious leaders, when the lane organize demonstrations in favor of stricter rules on women's dress? We Iranians do not.

The writer is not abliged to tremble at a stop sign from one of the ubique tous patrols responsible for enforcing the draconian "Islamic" rules on dress and behavior. Punishment for some small nepligence—a bare wild. a lock of hair showing —ranges from cleaning lipstick off with sandpaper to imprisonment. No reform can overcome the alienation caused by the Islamic rulers. The sharp details ration in the living standards of the poor, the war, the shortages, the same ruption and the permanent feat have to be lived through to be believed.





# Egypt Cancels Increases in Food Prices After Riot The Associated Press CAIRO—President Hosni Muscoll deductions for social insurance as well as price increases for certain A statement issued Sunday by Would be phased out to favor of

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made no mention of any deaths. - Sources who refused to be identi-Tied by oame said by telephone dria oo the edge of tidal swamps, sell for one piaster (one U.S. cent) from the area that police used tear was reported quiet Monday, with should be improved in quality and

creases on certain food staples Monday and ordered improve-

The demonstrators, said to ourn-

ments in bread quality after a day- ber in the hundreds, pelted police with stones, overturned carts in the town market and smashed shop windows, the sources said. Protest-Progressive Unionist Party elaimed ers placed barricades on the main that three people were killed in rail line linking Cairo and Alexan-Sunday's rioting at the industrial dria, forcing suspension of rail ser-town of Kafrel-Dawar. But a state-vice between Egypt's two largest

kilometers) southeast of Alexangas and fired weapons into the air heavily armed police patrolling the availability.
To disperse demonstrators who streets. Officials said an unspeci-

the Ministry of Interior blamed the trouble on "known radical leftists," The statement gave oo figures for the number of injuries, but Egyptian reporters said at least 40 people, including policemen, had been burt.

The reporters were unable to confirm any deaths.

Mr. Mubarak issued orders late Sunday rolling back price increases The Nile delta town, 17 miles (27 for macaroni and cooking fat and decreeing that loaves of bread that sell for one plaster (one U.S. cent) Last week the government intro-

buy food, fuel and other essentials below cost. Egyptian and Western economists complaio that the system drains off foreign exchange. encourages waste and encumbers the national economy.

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Mr. Mubarak has called for a natioowide conference, involving opposition parties and economists as well as government figures, to study ways of revamping the price

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The price increases were part of

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FRENCH LEAVING CHAD - French paratroopers line up their machine guns at an army base in Ndiamena. capital of Chad, after arriving from Moussoro, 150 miles to the north. French forces are preparing to leave Chad as part of a mutual withdrawal agreement with Libya.

Chernenko Has Weak Heart.

BONN — The West German television have given the Soviet newspaper Die Welt said Monday public an unvarnished picture of that the life of Konstantin U. Cher-Mr. Chernenko's health as the

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Thach in Tokyo for Cambodia Talks

Amid Signs Hanoi Might Withdraw

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The newspaper said Bonn offi-

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# NATO Leaders Consider Superiority in Air to Be **Crucial Tactical Factor**

By Drew Middleton

New York Times Service
STUTTGART — With NATO holding major exercises in West Germany, alliance commanders seem reasonably confident that their forces have the capacity to engage and halt an initial conventional attack on Western Europe.

The immediate problem, they suggest, would be holding off the subsequent waves of attackers.

The commanders, who spoke in separate interviews in mid-September, said that if there were a Soviet attack, the second wave of attacking divisions would be supported by surface-to-surface missiles and would have ample air support from bases in East Germany and Poland.

New surveillance systems, the officers said, would enable the Western alliance's air forces to strike the missiles, air bases and the second wave, referred to as "follow-on" forces. The problem, as it is seen by ground commanders, is the avail

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military priority in the event of aggressioo will be air supe-

riority over the Soviet Air Force. Although the air forces work closely with ground units, com-manders said they would insist that before anything else, such as bombing enemy missile sites, they must

attain superiority in the air. The key factor is the prompt arrival of adequate reinforcing squadrons from the United States and their deployment on NATO airfields. Once there, with air superiority won, they could start to deal with the follow-up forces and their missile and air support.

The major tactical problem facing alliance commanders arises from a natural emphasis on a forward defense for West Germany. At its most extreme, this means that West Germany would be defended on or near its frontiers, a formula that gives little room for

tactical maneuvering. Officers say the problem has been emphasized by intelligence reports that the Soviet Union is developing special units trained to break through the NATO front and attack depots, lines of communication and reserve forces. Few military leaders doubt that the Russians have the information on allied dispositions they would need

many who say that basic Soviet strategy has not altered and that the emphasis will be on mass attack. These sources say that if the Russians should break through anywhere along the long allied line, they would feed the follow-on divisions through it without paying much attention to units on the flanks.

In either event, NATO commanders increasingly are asking for a flexible defense that would enable them to concentrate strong ar-mored and infantry forces behind the forward areas to deliver coun-

Before leaving Bangkok, Mr. Thach said Vietnam would be willterattacks. ing to withdraw its troops from Cambodia as soon as China and other countries stopped supporting Cambodian resistance groups.

He ruled out United Nations mediation "because for 40 years the United Nations has oot been able to do anything." He called for a negotiated settlement between the trength.

A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign
The newspaper quoted unidentiminisiter, would head the delegand the Association of Southeast

and free elections under interna-

oonal supervision. Tokyo will pro-

vide aid for rehabilitation of Indo-

Cambodia.

United Press International Mr. Thach was scheduled to con-TOKYO — Nguyen Co Thach, fer Wednesday with his Japanese and Hanoi's response, will be the the Vietnamese foreign minister, counterpart, Shintaro Abe, in the arrived Monday in Tokyo from first meeting between the foreign eign Ministry officials said. to carry out such factics if they should break through. On the other hand, there are A proposal set forth by Mr. Abe may be willing to withdraw its years.

at a meeting of Association of troops from Cambodia.

The Cambodian issue, including Southeast Asian Nations calls for withdrawal of Vietnamese forces from the Thai-Cambodian border

> china after peace is restored in Vietnam invaded Cambodia in 1978 and removed the government led by Pol Pot, It bas rejected United Nations mediation in Cambo-

> > General Leopold Chalups, the West German who commands the Central Army Group, said he expected that a solid allied base would enable NATO to meet the attacking divisions and, at the same time, deal with the follow-oo units in local counterattacks.

He also said that the flow of modern tanks into the U.S., West German and British armies would provide NATO with a flexibility of response it has lacked up to oow.

# South Africa Tells U.S. to Ignore Fugitives' Plea

Monday to ignore an appeal for sanchuary by six political fugitives who have taken refuge in the Brit-ish Consulate to avoid arrest under said he told the U.S. ambassador. detention orders. Charges against three of them have been dropped. The six were among 45 persons scheduled to face charges Tuesday of bolding an illegal march. They had led a campaign that had been

called to promote a boycott last month of the elections to the oew tricameral legislature. The Natal province attorney Grange Five of the six are Asians, general, Mike Imber, said the members of the Natal Indian Con-

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"Africa warned the United States on circumstances." He would not say

Herman W. Nickel, that any indication that Washington would give favorable consideration to the appeal of the six "would be tantamount to encouraging the commis-sion of an unlawful act."

The men were wanted under detention orders issued by the law and order minister, Louis le

JOHANNESBURG — South had been withdrawn "in view of the of the United Democratic Front. Their groups are two of South Africa's most prominent anti-apartheid

> for the men, said they were considering whether to leave the consulate "in the light of the new develop-A spokesman for Mr. Niekel said

> in Pretoria that reports quoting the ambassador as saying the United States was "carefully" or "seriously" considering the appeal by the six men bad been "totally mislead-

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> The spokesman said Mr. Nickel

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the six had been received and had been passed on to the State Department for study. The six, who started their sit-in

had said that a telex message from

at the British Consulate in Durban on Sept. 13, appealed for Western intervention, in telexes sent to the U.S., West German and French missions. "We trust that your gov ernment, which bas abborred apartheid and expressed sympathy for the struggle for democracy, will respond favorably to this request for assistance," the messages said. It requested the governments "to provide sanctuary and every possi-ble assistance."

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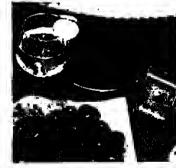
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# 'Produceritis' Plagues London Operas

By Henry Pleasants manonal Herold Tribune

LONDON — The new produc-tions of the early autumn opera season, "Turandot" and "Tannhäuser" at the Royal Opera and "Madam Butterfly" and Jana-cek's obscure "Osud" ("Fate") at the English National Opera, have provided a vivid and mostly distressing exhibition of the malaise -let's call it "produceritis" - that afflicts opera the world over in the

The affliction has become increasing severe ever since Wieland Wagner chose to ignore his grandfather's explicit instructions about man. bow he wished his music dramas to

To begin with, we had, at Covent Garden, the Royal Opera's "Turandot," first introduced during the company's visit to Los Angeles for ban, aided and abetted by his designer. Sally Jacobs.

After that came, at the Coliseum, a first British stage performance of Janacek's semi-autobiographical opera, dating from 1903-1907,

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NEW YORK - Bruce Crawford, elected president of the Metropolitan Opera in May, will become the company's general

about an opera composer writing dred years, namely, holding an au- After this rash of produceritis, a an opera, similarly overproduced dience's attention and fulfilling the Royal Opera revival of Franco Zefby David Pountney. A revolving stage offered irresistible temptation for play and display of the modern producer's fanciful, restless and too often intrusive imagi-

nation and invention. The Royal Opera's new "Tannhäuser" is not so much overproduced as over- (and mis-) directed by Elisha Moshinsky. Taking a cue from Wieland Wagner's 1950s Bayreuth productions, he gives us a "Tannhauser" stripped of local and temporal associations, vaguely me-

Graham Vick and John Mauceri, the conductor, have gone back to the original two-act "Madam Butterfly" of 1904, proving only that Puccini knew what he was doing when he reacted to the initial La the Olympic Arts Festival last sum- Scala fiasco by making the revimer, spectacularly overproduced as sions that have kept the opera alive a mixture of oriental theater and to this day. Vick and his designer, commedia dell' arte by Andrei Ser- Stefanos Lazaridis, have compounded the mischief with all kinds of lighting and multilevel gimmick-

dieval but not even vaguely Ger-

What is common to all these productions - and they are not without brilliant accomplishment - is the stage directors' apparent conviction that a contemporary audience needs visual instruction, enlightenment and diversion. They don't trust the music (curtain up during an overture is symptomatic), and they don't trust the singers and conductors to do what they have been doing for several bun-

composer's communicative pur-tirelli's aging but lovingly tradi-tional "Tosca" came as a welcome

These producers almost invariarelief, especially with so vocally raably end by attracting the audidiant and so eloquently feminine ence's attention, often successfully and vulnerable a Tosca as Mara on their own terms, but too often at Zampieri and so knowing and sothe expense of the composer, the libretust and the performers. Still, the magic of superior sing- Further performances of "Tann-

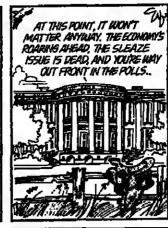
ers and conductors manages some-häuser," Oct. 4, 8, 13, 17 and 20; of how to survive and work its spell. "Madam Buttersty" Oct. 4, 10, 13, Memorable examples from these 16, 20, 23, 26 and Nov. 1, 7, 10 and new productions have been Philip 14. Langridge's compelling tenor pro-jection of Janacek's troubled composer; Klaus König's valiant Hein-rich (a notable Covent Garden debut) and Thomas Allen's compassionate and poetic Wolfram in "Tannhäuser," and Janice Cairns's eloquently sung and acted Butter-

variable form, ranging from shrill to glorious, Gwyneth Jones, in the earlier performances of "Turan-dot," and subsequently as Elisa-beth in "Tannhäuser," has also been variable, ber accomplishments as an actress compensating for a vocal projection too often hard and wobbly. Misdirection rather than misconception presum-ably accounts for her fluttery entrance in a white nightie to greet the Hall of Song, leaving one wonder-ing whether she might not be about to launch into the Mad Scene from

The Covent Garden debut of











# Observing Moslem Strictures in a Secular Metropolis

By Lisa Wolfe New York Times Service

licitous a conductor as Charles

Islamic lifestyle in this secular city EW YORK - "Women in of change. New York look at me like I Ghena Dimitrova as Turandot lost my head when I put on my found the Bulgarian soprano in veil, said the wife of an Iranian lamic law about wearing a veil, there are many variations. It can be engineering student whose blue polyester veil exposed only a small circle of face. "But I feel sorry for them," she said of women in sum-mer dresses. "It is disgusting the way men look at them on the

> The woman, who asked not to be identified, is one of bundreds of Moslem women in New York who wear veils and regulate bow they

a black cloth draped over the face, a colorful turban or an oversize kerchief concealing the neck and forehead but exposing the face. Trousers covered by a smock or a long, loose shirt are usually worn "The Koran does not directly say a woman must wear a veil," said Jeanette Wakin, a professor of Islamic law at Columbia University.
"It says she should not 'reveal her adornment. It is strictly a matter of

eat, socialize, and even exercise, as they try to preserve a traditional

Because there is no explicit Is-

some regions it is a tradition."

Of about 20 traditionally dressed women who were interviewed, most said they believe that Islam asks women to conceal all but their hands and feet. They said their outfits elicit little overt discrimination, but cause beads to turn.

local cultural interpretation; in

"I don't care that they look," said a young Palestinian enveloped by beige cloth who was attracting attention at the Metropolitan Opera. "I know I am right and everyone else is wrong." There are no precise figures, but the director of the Moslem World

League of North America said attendance records at mosques indicate that more than 2,000 women in the city wear some variation of the veil, and that the number is grow-The women are scattered throughout New York. Some are

black Americans. Others bave come from Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Egypt and Yugoslavia to study, work, join busbands pursuing careers, or, in some cases, to find greater political freedom. But they have some things in common — notably, that they are

among a minority of women who nterpret Islam so strictly. An official at the Saudi Arabian mission to the United Nations' said that none what they wear, but also what they



Some cover face.

of the women associated with the mission wear veils in New York although they are required to do so in the kingdom, However, Moslem women in New York who do not wear the veil say they are just as committed to their religion.

Those who choose to wear traditional garb say shopping for clothes presents no problems in New York ecause the main requirement is that clothes not be tight fitting. Two Iranian women said they have luck at maternity shops. Women of different nationalities and levels of observance defend their outfits with passion.

"I choose to wear this," said an Egyptian at Columbia, her face framed by blue cloth. "It's a nar-row definition of modernization to assume I'm not modern because of what I wear;"

wears to work. The group some-

eat. Rules are similar to those for observant Jews in that meat must be killed according to religious law. Some buy kosher meat, saying it fulfills the same requirements, but others rely on the approximately half-dozen "halal" butcher shops for Moslems in the metropolitan The women carefully select tele-

vision shows and movies, and usu-ally avoid such programs as "Dal-las" as "un-Islamic" or 100 sex-oriented.

"I don't go to a bar to drink or to a club to dance," said a Malaysian Ph.D. candidate at Columbia. "I don't miss it at all."

Socializing generally takes the form of gathering in one another's bomes. "Then things are the way we like, the food, the people, the surroundings," an Iranian woman

lem families, there is no dating among teen-agers. How will a young woman then find someone to marry? "Let's just say it will happen," said the mother of one. "It's not exactly matchmaking but there are ways of introducing young people. About a dozen highly educated

In a number of observant Mos-

Moslem women in their 20s and 30s meet every Saturday morning for a prayer session and discussion group in the basement of an Upper West Side apartment building. There, a Thai woman said that

she and a number of acquaintances did not wear traditional clothes in their native countries and only began doing so in New York. "Because here I am more aware I am Moslem," she said. "Here I must do explaining. I want to do it

The women in the group exercise, but in their own style. One American who manages an importexport company said she jogs in a light cotton version of the polyester

smock-and-pants outfit she usually

subscribing to the IHT.

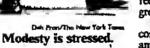


Some leave face exposed.

times rents swimming pool time to avoid bathing with members of the opposite sex.

Despite objections to living in a city that clashes with their values, several women said New York gives them the freedom to live as they choose. "Here everyone has his own cause, like saving the Indians, so nobody really pays attention to how I want to live." said a young Iranian woman. . . . .

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# Rare Cookbook Collection To Be Auctioned at Sotheby's

By Nancy Jenkins
New York Times Service
New YORK — "You come to
a point when you realize you can't own something forever," said Elizabeth Crahan, a hint of sadness n her voice. The California librarian was speaking of the more than 1,000 rare and antique cookbooks and gastronomic tomes she bad collected with her late husband, Dr. Marcus Crahan. The collection will

be auctioned at Sotheby's in New York on Oct. 9 and 10. "The books are extremely rare and cover the entire span of printed gastronomy," said David Redden, director of Sotheby's book depan-

Among the items that have especially excited rare books dealers and collectors are several volumes of incunabula, or books published before 1500, including what is thought to be the first edition of the first printed cookbook, "De honesta voluptate," by Bartholomaeus Sacchi, known as Platina. The book vas printed in Venice on June 13.

An even rarer volume is the 1498 first edition of Apicius's "De re Coquinaria," printed in Milan. According to Sotheby's catalog, this is "the oldest known cookery book." The edition is based on the work of the celebrated first-century gourmet, M. Gavius Apicius. Only three other copies are known to exist.

The books encompass 500 years of publishing history and include miliar titles such as Mrs. Beeton's Book of Housebold Manage ment." Hannah Glasse's "Art of Cookery," Amelia Simmons's



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"American Cookery," and even a first edition of "The Joy of Cooking." There are books on wine and viticulture, on animal busbandry and horticulture, on beekeeping beer making, the culture of the olive, the virtues of abstinence, on pineapples, pickling and poisoning

The Crahans spent 40 years gathering the volumes. Passionate collectors, they were also gourmet cooks, food and wine lovers and, in Dr. Crahan's case, a first-rate amateur bookbinder, as many of the bindings in the collection demonstrate. He died in 1978. "It was terribly sad to watch the

boxes of books going out of the house," Mrs. Crahan, who is 71, said, "but it just bad to be done and you don't want to wait until you're too feeble to do it." She said that although she and ber busband bad discussed giving the collection to an institution, "in the end we really didn't feel we could afford to

Dr. Crahan was a fine cook, Mrs Crahan said, but they were seldom tempted to try recipes from their anuque volumes. "They're interesting but not terribly practical." she said. "We were both more impressed with cuisine minceur, but mainly I rely on "The Joy of Cooking" and M. F. K. Fisher."

### Hirshhorn Holds Anniversary Show

United Press Intern WASHINGTON — The Hirsb-born Museum kicks off its 10th anniversary Tuesday with \*Content: A Contemporary Focus, 1974-84," avant-garde works by almost 150 artists. Standouts in the exhibit include

labyrinth hy Robert Morris, blinking neon sculptures by Bruce Nauman, a room full of rubble and coyote hair by Joseph Benys and a platform of 50,000 nickels by Chris Burden in protest against the neutron bomb

Andy Warhol presents his "Myths" painting, multiple images of famous mythological beings such as Santa Claus, the Wicked Witch of the West, Mickey Mouse -and himself The exhibit will be featured

through Jan. 6.

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### **FUTURES AND OPTIONS**

# Traders Want to Repair A-Rotten-Gambler Image

By H.J. MAIDENBERG

New York Times Service

EW. YORK - Before the commodity industry introduced financial and stock index futures and options a few years ago, its members seemed inured to their public image as devil-may-care gamblers. While most people were vexed by that image, it was generally attributed to the then-esoteric nature of their trade. Not any more.

For one thing, the financial and index markets have attracted a new breed of futures trader who, like as oot, comes from the securities business and finds the gambler image hatmful in building potentially lucrative institutional hedging activity.

In fact, the gambler image is considered a major reason why pension funds, banks and oth-

**Bad** reputation

'worried sick,'

Russo believes

has industry

er institutions have been wary of using these markets to hedge investments. "To put it mildly, the fu-

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tures industry today is worried sick over this rotten-gambler image," said Thomas A. Russo, partner in the law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham &

Taft and a leading authority on the futures industry. Thomas P. Cunningham, chairman of the Chicago Board of Trade and a grain futures trader, observed, "It's incredible how shallow the average farmer's knowledge of crop marketing is, and to think that we spend \$1.8 million a year on seminars and other

educational work."

Early last week, he said, a visiting group of farm-belt leaders

Early last week, he said, a visiting group of farm-belt leaders told him they thought his exchange was depressing crop prices by permitting people to sell short.

"They didn't realize that a futures exchange is nothing more than an anction market and that farmers could easily pre-sell their crops whenever they thought the price was right by simply selling futures short against crops on hand or which they expect in produce." Mr. Cunningham said.

Another reason for the industry's poor image, he continued, is the high percentage of individual speculators who lose money in the fighters markets. He explained that a stock trader who buys

the futures markets. He explained that a stock trader who buys shares on 50 percent margin will be "tapped out" by his broker long before he loses 50 percent of his investment.

But a futures trader, who cormally puts up 5 percent in cash to buy or sell short a contract, does not have much of a downside cushion if the market moves against him even

momentarily.

John J. Conheeney, chairman of Merrill Lynch Futures, the biggest brokerage house, suggested another reason for the image

"While the iodustry image is basically a problem of education, or rather the lack of it, I put much of the blame on certain elements in the media, especially feature writers. An editor will tell them to go out and dig up some dirt and writers who want to keep their jobs will try to do just that. I suppose certain editors find it safer to fill their quota of dirt in the futures market than in

markets that people know more about,"

Mr. Russo, who helped write much of the federal regulations that sovern the futures industry, offered some ideas for improv-

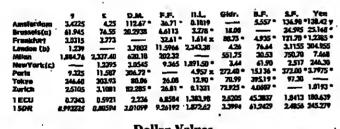
mg its image.

"First off, the exchanges have to broaden their governing boards," he said. "Most futures exchanges are still dominated by their floor trading population. Often these in groups behave like secret societies, and this fuels the oegative perception held by outsiders. In the case of exchanges trading financial and index products, I think it would be prudent to have representatives of stitutions on the board."

Mr. Russo also suggested that more exchanges follow the example of New York's Commodity Exchange. Its board of governors includes many people from outside the metals trade it

### **Currency Rates**

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# Stormy Day for Dollar

### It Falls Sharply Then Rebounds

NEW YORK - In a day of highly erratic trading, the dollar fell sharply before recovering most of its losses.

of its losses.

Dealers said the market was thrown into disarray shortly before the Frankfurt fix when the dollar planameted five pfennigs within half an hour on suspected central bank intervention led by the During a chaotic morning ses-

sion, spreads between bid and asked quotes widened in 100 basis points at one stage as the dollar dipped to 3.0225 Deutsche marks. It subsequently recovered, however, to 3.0590 DM at midday in New York, slightly below its Friday closing of 3.0690 DM.

Central banks were clearly reas-serting their policy of keeping spec-ulators on the hop by intervening massively whenever the dollar's rise

risks becoming self-propelling, dealers said.

Nevertheless, they added, there is little the Bundesbank can do in dent the market's inherent confidence in the currency giveo expec-tations that President Ronald Reagan will be re-elected and that the strength of the U.S. economy will prevent much of a fall in dollar interest rates.

As a result, enough buyers quickly surfaced at the lows to send the dollar back toward Monday's 3.0840-DM European high.

The dollar's recovery was accompanied by a rise in U.S. bond yields and the become

and the absence of open-market action by the Federal Reserve to brake a rise in fed funds to 114 percent from 11% at the opening.

The pound recovered to \$1,2400 in early afternoon from \$1,2355 at Friday's close, while the dollar remained slightly lower at 246.25 year compared with 246.70.

The dollar had risen against all major currencies in quiet, early trading in Europe. But with the report of Budesbank intervention, the U.S. currency lost five pfeunigs in 30 minotes of heavy trading in a low of 3.0250 DM in Frankfurt and 3.0310 in London

the sharp drop in the dollar to a sizeable purchase of marks by an unnamed Dutch investment fund. They said fears that other European investment funds would liqui-kind of a trade war." date their massive dollar holdings also depressed the dollar.

LONDON — Producers and

consumers of the International

Coffee Organization agreed Mon-day on new price and quota ar-

rangements to regulate world trade

in coffee over the oext 12 months.

Representatives of consuming countries said the new accord

would provide for price stability

inside the agreed price range - an

improvement on the expired terms, under which prices rose above the

ICO range for the past eight

Germany of trying to force a fall in prices. The two countries have indi-

cated that they may reduce their

import quotas.

# Analysts Query Commerce's Index

By Robert D. Hershey Jr. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — At 8:30
a.m. Friday, the government
published what might seem to be
its most important economic statistic: the figure designed to prediet the course of the \$3.6-tril-

ion-a-year U.S. economy. Whether the 21-month ecooomie expansioo is slowing down, stalling out or perhaps even slipping into recession is of overwhelming interest to busi-ness planners, stock and bond

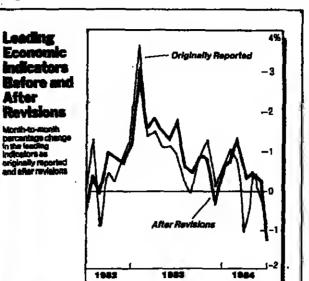
operators, consumers, workers and economists, and politicians with their eyes on Election Day. The leading index for August showed a small gain of 0.5 percent, mainly the result of a very strong stock market last month. But the index of leading indi-

cators - so-called because its standow, business trends is not a key with which to unlock the economic future. In fact, many analysts say, it is not even as good as its reputation. "The Commerce Depart-

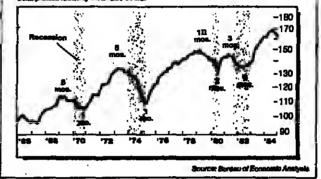
ment's composite index of lead-ing economic indicators has sev-eral important shortcomings, said Ralph J. Constantino, an economist at Smilen & Safian Inc., a New York investment adviser. Last year, he said, "We decided the government series was providing little or no in-sight," a finding that led the firm to start constructing a leading ndex of its own.

Even the people responsible for compiling the Commerce De-partment index have stepped up efforts in keep it from being takco too seriously. Robert Ormer and Theodore S. Torda, the top economists at the department, cantioned that the latest monthly change in the index probably got more poblicity than it deserved.

Among the many complaints is that the when the index is



The index's Track Record



reported each month, 2 of its 12 components are missing because the data for inventories and for business and consumer borrowing have not yet been received.

This, in turn, contributes to frequent and often sizable revisions. On two occasions last year and again in March and May this year, the index initially showed a decline that later, upon revision, turned out in be an advance. Friday, the July index was revised to show a decline of 1.8

percent, instead of a drop of 0.8 percent as originally reported. The June index was revised to (Continued on Page 13, Col. 6)

### Reagan Veto of Trade Bill Is Hinted He attributed support for the

Ronald Reagan may veto a catchall foreign-trade bill that Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Monday could well "end us up in some kind of a trade war." II enacted, Mr. Baldrige said in

West German dealers attributed an interview with news agencies, "it could well be the tinder that could provoke retaliation from a great many countries, oot just me or two. It could end us up in some Asked whether Mr. Reagan

would veto the measure if it were gain us.

The ICO has 48 producing mem-bers accounting for 99 percent of coffee exports worldwide, and 25

consumers who import just moder

The new terms for world trade in

coffee, worth more than \$12 billion

a year, were settled just hours after

the official deadline for settling terms had expired at midnight.

that under the new accord overall

export quotas were set at 59 million bags, down from 60.22 million un-

World Coffee Prices, Quotas Are Set

ward price spiral.

90 percent of imports.

The Associated Press approved by Congress, Mr. Bal-WASHINGTON — President drige said, "It's a possibility." The broad measure, which would

belp a wide range of U.S. manufac-turers including grape growers, shoemakers and the copper indus-try, is scheduled to be worked oo Wedoesday and Thorsday by House and Senate conferees.

Mr. Baldrige said some of the measures would be illegal under

international trade laws. The objectionable parts, he said, "will cause retaliation and will lose us more jobs than they could ever possibly

of coffee beans.

merchandise trade deficit would register a record \$130 billion for all of 1984, climbing to \$135 billion in 1985, before falling back some.

measures partly to the coormous U.S. trade deficit. He predicted the

■ Threat of Retaliation Earlier Clyde H. Farnsworth of the New York Times reported from

of the market." He added, "The Chinese certainly will oot take that lying down." Sir Roy Denman, the European Community's ambassador to Washington, said, "We're not in

the busioess of waviog large have been protected by the pact in recent years, expressed concern that it would not prevent a down-than \$1.40 a bag at the start of the swords. But the facts have to be than \$1.40 a bag at the start of the oew coffce trade year. Each bag faced. There is an old French proverb that says, 'A dangerous animal when attacked defeods itself.' " contains 60 kilograms (132 pounds)

stuffs to China. Europe bought \$6 billion worth.

range for keeping prices relatively billion worth.

stable should remain unchanged at \$1.20 m \$1.40 a pound. Current when you violate the rules, other market prices are around \$1.41 a people retaliate," said Sir Roy, a JMB and its parent company for

Last year the United States sold nearly \$600 million worth of food-Earlier, delegates said that pro-ducers had conceded that the target

# **Britain Rescues Big Gold Dealer Hurt by Lending**

LONDON - The Bank of England announced Monday that it had taken over Johnson Matthey Bankers Ltd., one of the world's leading gold dealers, because of huge losses on its commercial lend-

The rescue, Britain's biggest in a decade, was partly aimed at preventing a crash from upsetting the international gold market, banking

The Bank of England, Britain's central bank, acquired JMB for a nominal sum from its parent, Johnson Matthey PLC, and disclosed plans in inject fresh capital inin the troubled concern.

The Bank of England said the problems involve JMB's commer-

problems involve JMB's commer-cial lending but not us currency trading or bullion business. JMB is one of the four big London gold trading firms that jointly decide the twice-daily "fixing," which is taken as a gold price indicator worldwide. Authoritative banking sources estimated that JMB's bad and doubtful debts JMB's bad and

doubtful debts had reached £150 million (\$185 million) before it sought help over the weekend. The sources ooted that the figure was unusually high in relation to JMB's total loans outstanding of about £790 million as of last March. The acquisition is designed to prevent a run on the JMB, which

ruptions of the gold market. The Bank of England is thought to have decided to acquire JMB outright because this was seen as an easier than making large loans to the troubled bank, financial sources suggested.

As part of the rescue, Johnson Matthey PLC agreed to provide £50 million to help the central bank shore up JMB.

In addition, a group of 25 banks, gold dealers and other institutions is providing Johnson Matthey PLC with a substantial standby credit on top of its existing borrowings. The rescue also involves the in-

jection of oew capital by London-based Charter Consolidated PLC, an associate of Anglo American Corp. of South Africa that holds 27.9 pct of Johnson Matthey PLC. Charter said it was buying as much as £25 million of Johnson Matthey PLC preference shares. If it coo-Reacting to the Senate's version verted its new holding into ordinary shares, Charter's stake in official said, "Half of what China Johnson Matthey PLC would rise

As part of the move, Ronald Hewitt, Johnson Matthey PLC's chairman, has resigned and been succeeded by Neil Clarke, the deputy chairman. Mr. Clarke also is chief executive of Charter Consoli-

Johnson Matthey PLC said that it had approached the Bank of England because suitable loss provisions would have wiped our most of JMB's capital. Failure to reach a satisfactory solution would have put the entire group in jeopardy, the parent company added.

The Bank of England said it had been discussing the problem with former European trade negotiator. several days and believed that the

which it must intervene. There was little reaction on the bullion market Monday in the

■ Taiwain Shipping Cited

Neither JMB nor the Bank of England would identify the bad debts, but market rumors pointed to problems with shipping in Taiwan and, among other things, trou-ble with commodity trading cus-tomers io Loodoo, India and elsewhere. Reuters reported from

Bank share analysts emphasized that Juhnson Matthey's commercial banking operations are com-paratively small in the internation al league.

Johnson Matthey PLC said its remaining net assets have been re-calculated at about £265 million as of last March 31, down from the £351 million shown in the annual report. The company also said that its pretax profit for the year has been restated to £27.1 million.

# U.S. Reports Construction Spending Is Up

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
WASHINGTON — Spending on oew construction rose 0.2 percent in August following two months of declines, the

government reported Monday.
The Commerce Department said that total construction spendiog rose in a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$311.7 billion following a sharp drop of 1.3 percent in July. The total constructino figure was up 12 percent above a year ago.

Construction of single-family

homes dropped 3.2 percent in August, the third consecutive monthly decline. Spending on apartment construction rose 12.9 percent following a 5.1 per-cent gain in July. Private nonresidential construction rose 1.5 percent in August to \$76 billion following two mooths of declines. Public construction remajoed unchanged at \$56.2 billioo following a 2.3-percent drop io July. Meanwhile, a group of econ-

omists monitoring Federal Rereal growth for 1984 is likely to be above 6 percent, far above consensus estimates for a secand year of recovery. The group, known as the shadow open market committee, said it expects real growth to continue next year at a real rate of 3-4

A survey released Sunday by the National Association of Purchasing Management indicated that oew orders by companies for materials and ser-vices fell in September for the first time since December 1982. It said employment showed oo growth for the first time since May 1983. (AP, Reuters) (AP, Reuters)

All of these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a metter of record only.

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# **Bonn May Seek Early Securities Tax Change**

In a closing speech to the ICO

council after the two weeks of talks, the president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute, Octavio Rainho, accused the United States and West

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whose countries export earnings in addition, producers were

By Warren Getler

could be made retroactive to Oct. 1,

mal call Wednesday in abolish the 25-percent tax. The proposal would require approval by both houses of parliawhich could take three months. But banking sources in Frankfurt say Mr. Stoltenberg is

leaning toward a proposal that would end the tax beginning Oct. 1. The sources add, however, that

play a role in the collection of the FRANKFURT — The expected abolition of West Germany's with-holding tax on interest paid to foreign holders of domestic securities about the proposal.

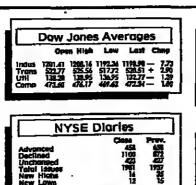
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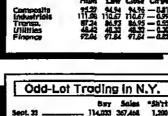
that removing the tax would have little short-term effect on the West German capital market. They say that because abolition of the tax before year's end is seen as a near certainty, the market has already

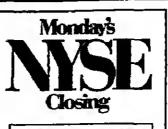
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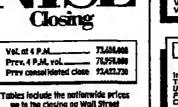
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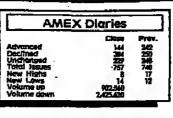






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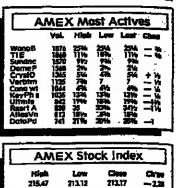
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NEW YORK - Prices were broadly lower at

Monday in sluggish trading.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which skidded 10.05 points Friday, fell 7.73 to close at 1,198.98. Several analysts said the Dow, which managed to gain 4.97 overall last week, might

Declines led advances, 1,090 to 451, among the 1,962 issues traded as volume eased to 73.63 million shares from 78.95 million traded Friday. Analysts said the market was joited at the

"As far as the real market is concerned, I think investors are waiting for prices to drop below the 1,200 level of the Dow Jones average

"It is just a crazy, mixed up scenario right now and institutions just don't have the cash to invest," said Marvin Katz of Sanford C. Bern-stein & Co. He said prices dropped at the outset

as the bond market sank.

Ronds were lower as federal funds rates traded at 11½ percent, up from the 10½ to 11 percent range last week. These rates nudged up a bit Friday, disturbing many investors who thought the Federal Reserve had eased credit.

month from the 11% to 12 percent range and the major U.S. banks lowered their prime lending rate to 12% percent from 13 percent as a result. Several analysts said short-term rates might

Digital Equipment, which is expected to abandon retail home computer business, was

Sears, Roebuck was lower. Sears' Allstate Insurance unit established a \$5 million fund to

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"There is very definitely a crackdown now," said Glenn L. Archer Jr., assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's tax division.

According to Roscoe L. Egger Jr., commissioner of internal revenue, the stepped-up effort comes at a time when Congress, the courts and taxpayers are calling for action. "They expect us to do something about it," Mr. Egger said in an interview, "and we are doing it."

"Clients are becoming more leery of this type of investment," said Warren Kolb, a partner in a New Jersey accounting firm. "They're becoming afraid of an automatic andit if they invest in a shelter." Mr. Kolb said he approved of the government's effort to stamp out shelters that offer write-offs of four to five times the taxpay." er's investment and are set up for tax purposes

Both the Justice Department and the IRS have developed new methods to curb abuses. The IRS, Mr. Egger said, has focused on the front end," in an attempt to close potentially abusive shelters before they are sold. Alternatively, if the shelter is widely sold, the revenue service may try to head off the deductions before the return is filed.

"Last year, we sent letters to over 11,000 taxpayers telling them we knew they had invested in a shelter we believed would not produce claimed credits," he said. "We said if they claimed the credits, their returns would be ex-amined and corrected, and they would be

Mr. Archer, the head of the Justice Department's tax division, said that cases referred to the Justice Department last year blocked participation by 70,000 potential investors in questionable shelters and averted a potential tax loss of \$4 billion for the government.

Overall, Mr. Egger said, the IRS has 350,000 tax shelter cases pending, compared with 248,828 in 1981. Mr. Egger also said the courts had become less sent the cases than they were a few years ago.

NYSE Prices Fall 7.73 Points

the close of the New York Stock Exchange sink to 1,180 soon.

outset by an institutional selling program and got a lift-shortly after midday by another buying program. The market has fluctuated for weeks

before they buy again," said George Pirrone of

Dreyfus Corp.

"The bond market is lower and the stock market is following suit," said Marvin Katz of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co.

However, these key rates that banks charge one another overnight have fallen the past

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come under pressure soon as the Treasury pre-pares to sell an unusually large number of bonds and notes in a refunding program to layed by congressional mactivity on a measure

Investors will be watching closely this week for clues about what happens at the Fed's Open Market Committee meeting on Tuesday, Heary Kaufman, Salomon Brothers conomist, said he

Mailman, Salomon broaders economist, said he didn't think the committee would change much.

Tandy Corp. was one of the most active NYSE-listed issues and lower following a block of 1,046,100 shares at 25½. Kidder Peabody lowered its earnings estimates for the company.

American Express (ex-dividend) was active with a block of 329,500 shares at 33%.

AT&T was active. AT&T Friday announced plans to spilit its information systems into three

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lowat one time.

Rio Grande Industries, long subject of take-over speculation, was sharply higher. Rio Gran-de has signed a definitive agreement to be acquired by Anschutz Group for \$496.5 million. Kansas City Southern, which also has figured in merger rumors for months, was higher at one

partially settle a class-action suit filed by 3,100 presnet and former female employees.

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New U.S. Rules **On Tax Shelters Curbing Fraud** By Leslic Maitland Werner

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — New U.S. tax law propisions intended to identify abusive tax shelters and punish violators more severely are bolstering efforts by the Internal Revenue Service and the Justice Department to curb unwarranted

The IRS says the 1984 tax act, approved by Congress two months ago, is helping it to block shelters that are essentially tax dodges, lacking economic merit. It also reports that the courts are getting tougher and that the service's success rate in audits has improved markedly.

The Justice Department's tax division, meanwhile, says it will have two dozen lawyers working exclusively on fraudulent shelters.

A tax shelter, basically, is an investment that

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provides substantial deductions from income otherwise taxable to the investor. Real estate and oil exploration are two of the most popular. The government regards as abusive the shelters that promise immediate deductions of several times the taxpayer's cash investment, especially if the venture seems to have little prospect of earning profits.

In many cases, the government says, this is accomplished when the investor puts up some cash but pays the rest through a loan from the promoter that will never have to be repaid. In other instances, the investment property is fraudulently appraised at a much higher value than it ments.

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According to Treasury Department estimates, abusive shelters cost the government more than \$3.6 billion a year in lost revenues. While the campaign to curb them has been under way since the late 1970s, officials say they are now better armed for the attack.

Accountants, lawyers and shelter promoters confirm that the enforcement campaign is hav-ing an inhibiting effect.

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**BUSINESS ROUNDUP** 

# **Baldwin-United Warns Stockholders**

United Corp. has told the Securities and Exchange Commission that its "extremely serious" problems may bar stockholders from recovering their investments, it was learned Monday.

The company also disclosed that the SEC is likely to bring an enforcement action against it, and that "some form of an adverse outcome" is probable.

Baldwin-United made the disclosures in its financial report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1983, which was filed with the SEC in

late September.

In the filing, the company predicted few creditors, if any, will be paid their claims in full.

"In this context," the filing said, "there are massive obstacles to any recovery by equity holders" of Baldwin-United and its affiliates.

The company said about 8 000

The company said about 8,000 claims had been filed against it in bankruptcy court as of late July. Of with its fiscal problems for several says that its debt burden "continthose, about 6,500 were for an aggregate amount of \$10 billion and it no longer had control over many equity holder recovery."

The company said it believed about \$4 billion of the claims may my's insurance subsidiaries were in be duplicates.

nearly \$1 billion and a net 1983 loss sets. of nearly \$1.4 billion.

provisions of federal securities laws, the company said.

Baldwin-United and its affiliated companies sought protection under federal bankrupcty laws in September 1983. That litigation could continue for years, it said.

Baldwin-United, a Cincinnati-based financial services company, has been lighting a losing battle with its fiscal problems for several

A decision on that proposal is not expected until next year.

Baldwin-United, meanwhile, says that its debt burden "contin-

WASHINGTON — Baldwin- fully specified.

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Last month, a dozen of the largest U.S. brokerage houses proposed The company said the SEC began a formal investigation in May 1983. The probe involved possible violations of the registration, reporting, disclosure and accounting against Baldwin-United for a reporting, disclosure and accounting lysts said the offer was made, at least month, a dozen of the largest U.S. brokerage houses proposed a plan to settle a portion of the suits against Baldwin-United for a reporting, disclosure and accounting least in part, because of concern that Baldwin-United's troubles might cause wider harm to the repotation of the insurance business and to the securities industry, through which many of the company's policy's were actually sold.

A decision on that proposal is not expected until next year. will give Honds a firmer manu-facturing and sales base in Eu-

The bank's chairman, Ferdinand the balance sheet is "well over" one small and medium-size corporate

Hamburg operation will be merged

into SMH's office there, the legal headquarters of the bank.

By late March 1985, Mr. Brown

He said LBI, set up in Frankfurt

in 1971, had been tied into domes-tic business with large corporate

names where margins were becom-ing slimmer and slimmer. SMH, highly regarded for its

portfolio management and stock-exchange transactions before the

crisis; gave Lloyds an obvious in-

ment-banking market and oew

billion DM, be added.

### Honda to Take 25% Stake in Peugeot Unit

United Press International TOKYO. - Honda Motor Co. of Japan, the world's largest motorcycle maker, said Monday it plans to acquire a 25-percent share in the enginemaking subsidiary of Cycles Peugeot of France.

Honda said it will acquire 10-percent share in the Société Mechanique du Haut-Rhin as soon as France permits and will increase its stake to 25 percent

Under a 1982 agreement, Cy-cles Peugeot produces under li-cense Honda 50- and 80-cubiccentimeter motorscooters. Honda said the French company requested the closer link, which will sid in modernization, and that the acquisition

rope, a major market Lloyds Reorganizes Frankfurt Bank After Takeover

> Lloyds had been looking for e way into the West German market for several years before SMH pre-Monday represented the start of the first stage of integration with Lloyds Bank International, LBFs sented itself, Mr. Brown said. It has not revealed its price for SMH but it had to compete with the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. and Midland Bank PLC's aims to integrate under SMH's name much of the Frankfurt LBI business, although foreign-ex-change and arbitrage-trading desks will stay under the Lloyds banner.

jointly-owned West German sub-sidiary. Trinkaus & Burkhardt. in buying into SMH and retaining the name. Lloyds is tacilly rec-ognizing, as Midland Bank did with Trinkaus, that West Germany is a difficult market for foreigners to break into, Mr. Brown said.

# **Elders Posts** 14% Increase In Net Profit

ADELAIDE, Australia - Elders IXI. Ltd., the agriculture and finance conglomerate, said Mon-day that the interest burden arising from its takeover of Carlton & United Breweries Ltd. held back profit growth in the year ended

The company said net profit nonetheless totaled a record 71.4 milion Australian dollars (\$59 million), up 14 percent from a year earlier. Revenue rose 51 percent to 5.58 billion dollars, reflecting the 480-million-dollar acquisition of Carlton, which brews Foster's lager and other beers.

Elders said that the Carlton acquisition, which took effect Jan. 1, nitially was financed from borrow ing and that there was a lag before equity could be raised and assets sold to reduce debt. But the company said its plan to sell assets is running well ahead of the goal of 500 million dollars for 1984.

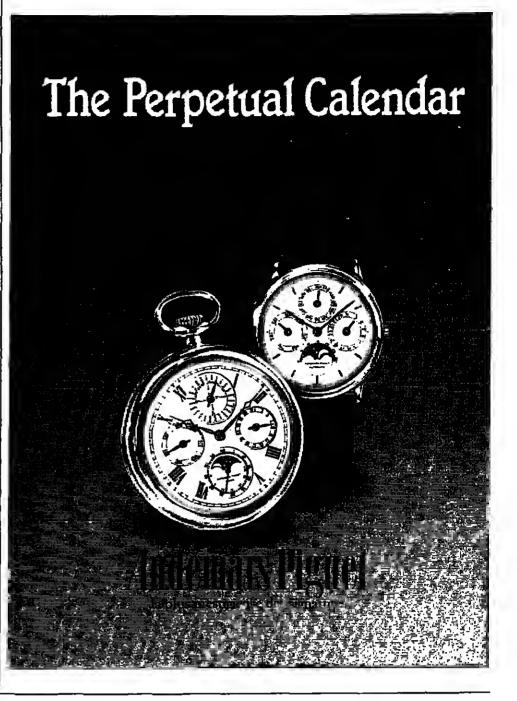
Elders said that it expected to maintain this year the annual dividend of 20 cents on capital increased by the one-for-two bonus issue announced with the results.

The company said that its pasto-

ral group saw a full recovery from the previous year's drought and that results were "most satisfac-tory. The finance group showed strong profit growth in most areas.

The international division bene fited from an excellent wool trad-ing performance, but a shortage of cattle for slaughter and highly com-petitive world beef prices consider-ably curtailed meat processing and trading results. Elders said.

In Sydney, Elders shares closed Monday at 420 cents, up six cents



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# Rio Grande Approves Merger Offer

SMH. The bank's halance sheet on

the formal day of takeover, Jan. 28, 1984, totalled 891 million DM compared with 2.2 billion DM for

"The whole mechanisms of the

bank had come to a balt - shares,

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ey-market lines," Mr. Brown said.

some of its former customers, and

The bank has now won back

DENVER — The Anschutz

Orp. has agreed to acquire Rio

Take Associated Press

Stock was up sharply Monday after ration's holdings in the western

United States."

A spokeswoman at Anschutz re
A spokeswoman at Anschutz re-DENVER — The Anschutz
Corp. has agreed to acquire Rio
Grande Industries Inc. and its
Denver & Rio Grande Western
Railroad for nearly \$500 million,
Rio Grande officials announced
Monday.

So not consult at the offer expires Oct. 29
and the agreement hinges on 51
percent of outstanding common
shares being tendered before the
expiration date.

The news release quoted an un-

place in West Germany as part of Lloyds Bank International

A consortium of West German banks stepped in to rescue SMH last November, when it became ap-parent that the bank had vasily

overlent to the rapidly expanding IBH Holding AG, the construc-

tico-equipment group built up by Horst-Dieter Esch. IBH filed for

bankruptcy Dec. 13.

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FRANKFURT — One year after its collapse and rescue, Schröder, Minchmeyer, Hengst & Co., the West German private bank, is about to undergo another reorganization — this time under the collapse shocked the West German banking system.

Lloyds bank examined the bank's books and quickly took over the sound parts of the business, forming a new commany carried.

of Britain.

After deciding to maintain the ized at 100 million Deutsche marks once prestigious SMH name, de (about \$32 million at current ex-

spite an air of scandal surrounding its last days in November 1983,
Lloyds is beginning to merge the operations it acquired with those in Lloyds in London to head the new

Dart & Kraft to Buy CFS Continental Renters said that it was granted option to NORTHBROOK, Illinois — buy 1,590,000 shares of CFS Conti-Dart & Kraft Inc. said Monday nental common stock for \$33 a

William Holtman, chairman and chief executive of Rio Grande said,

"The board of directors of Rio

Industries also operates Rio Gran-de Motorway, a small trucking COMBDARY.

The Anschutz Corp, is controlled by Philip F. Anschutz, a Denver about \$290, or \$33 a share.

The chairman of CFS, Robert company president, Alvin W. Cohn, and other Cohn family members agreed to sell their shares in the food and services company to Dart & Kraft for \$33 a share.

The offer will not be conditioned by Philip F. Anschutz, a Denver businessman.

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The Anschutz Corp, is an cil and gas producer in much of the western part of the United States as well as in Louisiana and in the Canadian province of Alberta. The company also is active in land development projects.

### **COMPANY NOTES**

Chemical New York Corp. and Mitsui Bank Ltd. plan to establish a point-venture bank in Turkey with industrial Enka Holding, an Enka official said. He said the applica-... tion to Turkish authorities for the . bank could be made before the end of this year but declined to give further details, including the capital structure of the bank.

### Cook United Files Under Chapter 11

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CLEVELAND — Cook United
Inc. said Monday that it has filed for reorganization under Chapter

11 of U.S. bankruptcy rules.

The Midwestern discount department-store operator said, "The

company requires a moratorium on the payment of its debts in order to carry out its remodeling plans and new merchandising program. The financing occessary to successfully implement this program could not

bank group."
The company said that subject to expected court approval it is arranging "significant" interim financing from a "major New York bank," which it did not name. It said its subsidiaries, iocluding Washington Distributors Inc., have Washington Distributors Inc., have also filed Chapter 11 petitions.

# **EC Prices Rose** 0.4% in August

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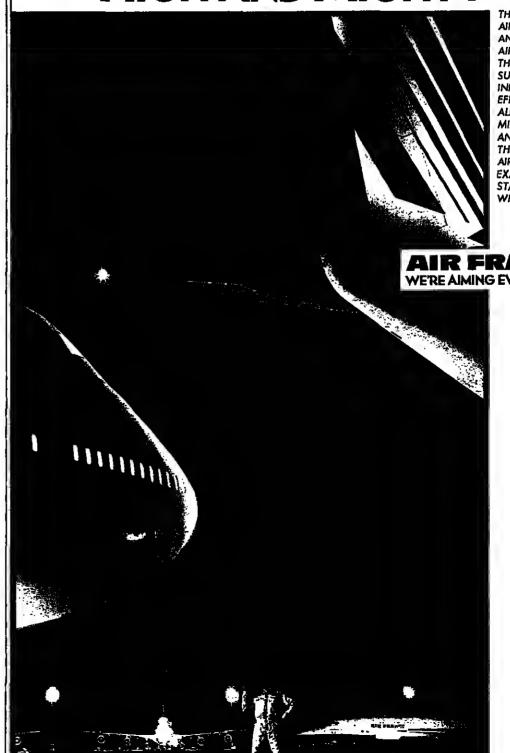
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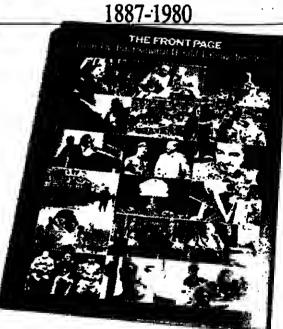
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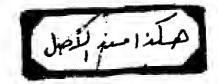
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# Modernized Rules Take Effect on Letters of Credit

By James Sterngold
New York Times Service

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NEW YORK - New rules took effect Monday that are intended to streamline the process of writing commercial letters of credit, the principal means of payment in in-

The new rules are a recognition of the increasing use of modern

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There is general agreement, though, that the first overhaul of sand years.

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tered trade for more than a thou- trade system. They are so widely accepted that they have been used "These changes take us into the 20th century, they bring us up to date," said Richard F. Purcell, a governing their near are written by the International Chamber of Commerce as the Uniform Customs and Practice for Documenta-

Cash Prices

number of scoundrels in the sys- that have not been received or inspected, and a seller may not wish standards in a decade was needed to update a system that has fosthe lifeblood of the international payment. The letter of credit uses banks as intermediaries to recon-

> The LC, as it is called, is a binding agreement specifying precisely what is to be shipped, how much is to be paid and when, and other conditions of the transaction. It also guarantees the exporter that the money to pay for the shipment is available.

> Usually, two banks are involved. The first issues the letter for the importer. The second, or advising bank, confirms that the terms have been met and often receives the payment for the exporter.

A fee ranging from about 1/2 percent to ¼ percent of the face value of the LC is charged by the issuing bank. Additional fees are charged for processing the documents, con-firming their terms and amending the letter if necessary. Writing letters of credit is a low-risk but lucrative business for banks.

Vincent M. Maulella, a vice president at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., said the changes "simply formalize practices that many of us are already doing. They recognize the changes caused by the new technologies."

For example, the old rules required that original documents be sent to the advising bank, fascimile transmissions or other forms of electronic transfer are now permissible. Also, photocopies of original documents can be used.

Remers

TAIPEI — Foreign investment in Taiwan is expected to total \$500 million this year compared with last year's \$405 million, an Economic Ministry spokesman said Monday.

### Hungary Bank Sets Eurocredit Of \$250 Million

LONDON - The National Bank of Hungary has awarded a mandate for a \$250-million, multi-currency Eurocredit, its agent, National Westminster Bank PLC said Monday.

The six-year loan, which will have a European currency unit tranche, will have three years grace and carry a margin of one percentage point over the Lon-don interbank offered rate. A commitment fee of 1/2 point will be paid to participating banks. National Westminster also said that Electricidad de Portugal, Portugal's electricity au-thority, has awarded a mandate

for a seven-year Eurocredit equivalent to \$50 million. The loan will have a fouryear grace period and carry a premium of %-percentage point over the Libor.

In Frankfurt, bond market

sources said United Technol-ogies Corp. is raising 100 miltion Deutsche marks (\$33 million) with a seven-year, 7¼-percent Eurobond priced at 100½.

### Investment in Taiwan Rising

# **Analysts Question Commerce's Index** provide very short, if any, advance said, "It's worth attention, but I potice of recovery from the trough think we have to be very careful in

(Continued from Page 7) show a 1.1-percent decline instead

of 1.3 percent. The average size of revisions since the beginning of 1979 has been a large 0.6 percent, reflecting the fact that most of the components, which carry roughly equal weights, are subject to wide monthto-month swings.

"They're all pretty volatile," said Geoffrey H. Moore, director of the Center for International Business Cycle Research at Columbia University in New York and a former federal official who helped devise the leading indicator series.

Another common criticism, particularly on Wall Street, is that there is relatively little fresh information in the report. By Friday, for example, the government or some other source had already published figures in some form for 9 of the 10 components.

week; initial unemployment claims; vendor performance; stock prices; money supply; housing permits; new orders for consumer goods; the prices for sensitive materials such as cotton, lumber, iron and subber, and the equipment part of contracts and orders for business plant and equipment.

Only net business formations was entirely new, analysts note. This means that strong market reactions to the index are often irrational, thereby confounding those

of recession and say it warms of looking at other information as downturns too long in advance to well." It is particularly dangerous, be of much use. The lead times, he suggested, to draw conclusions

moreover, are highly variable. Of the latest two recessions and trends, from one or two months two recoveries, for example, the government index appears to have "You worked only 50 percent of the time.

"The index did a very good job in calling the 1980 recession," said Mr. Torda. But in 1981 it kept "giving us misleading signals" when the economy was heading down again. "It didn't measure up to its job in that year," he added.
Still, the index has many defend-

used as only one of many forecasting tools.

Jay N. Woodworth, senior econ-

omist at the Bankers Trust Co..

about torning points, or even

"You certainly need more than two - and you may need more than three," Mr. Woodworth said. The Commerce Department agrees, saying the popular notion that three consecutive declines is a sign of recession "should be dis-

counted While it is true that at least three consecutive declines preceded all ers, most of whom say it should be eight postwar recessions, on three occasions - in 1951-52, in 1962 and in 1966 —significant declines merely foreshadowed a slower rate

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### The nine were average work. Japan to Cut EC Quota Of Video Recorders

TOKYO — Japan will cur 1984 video tape recorder exports to the European Community by over to percent from its original quota of 3.95 million sets for the year, a spokesman for the International Trade and Industry Ministry said Monday. The measure is necessary because of rising recorder stocks in the EC, he said.

tional, thereby confounding those who closely track the data in hopes of obtaining some market advan-There are also those who, looking at the historical record, question the value of the index as a predictor. They have found it to earlier, to 2.43 million sets. Industry sources in Tokyo that said the ministry's latest move appears designed to prevent a fall in retail sales prices of the recorders.

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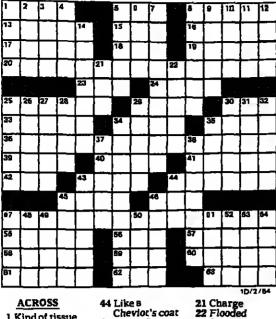
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IDA TARBELL: Portrait of a Muckraker

By Kathleen Brady. 286 pp. \$17.95. Secretew/ Putnam, 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Herbert Mitgang

WRITING in a calm voice, Kathleen Bra-dy brings to life the personality of Ida Tarbell, queen of the muckrakers, who was one of the first women to break the gender gap in American journalism. Nowadays, investigative reporting usually is considered glamorous; early in the century, muckraking was a dirty word. President Theodore Roosevelt himself used it in a derogatory sense to describe Tarbell, Lin-coln Steffens, Roy Stannard Baker and other journalists who unearthed material about the excesses of the business trusts and the shame of

the cities.

The biography is replete with revealing anecdotes. In a White House meeting, Tarbell assured the president that McClure's magazine was only concerned with reportage, not revolution. "I don't object to the facts," Roosevelt said. "but you and Baker are not practical!" Eventually, after magazine and pewspaper ex-poses and political considerations demanded federal regulation. Roosevelt himself carried a big stick against the trusts.

The influence of Tarbell and her colleagues

went beyond government and journalism. In the first half of the 20th century, muckraking was developed into o fictional style by such novelists as Upton Sinclair. Theodore Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis and John Steinbeck, all of whom were reprimanded for depicting the underside of American life a little 100 realistically.

Brady, a Time magazine reporter-researcher, looks for the woman behind the famous byline. She has uncovered many details about the young woman from Titusville. Pennyslvania, who sacrificed a conventional life and directed her talents to crusading journalism. Tarbell's articles and books made her an international celcbrity.

"As a woman in a male world, she felt berself so inferior, especially when glimpsed from the height of her dreams, that she dared not face many aspects of herself." Brady writes. "She was a reasonable woman who thought she tried to accommodate herself to circumstances, oot to change them. Yet she was called to achieve-ment in a day when women were called only to exist. Her triumph was that she succeeded. Her tragedy was never to know it."



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That is one of the interesting revelations in the biography. The crusading reponer who could turn the searchlight on others avoided turning it on herself as a woman. Yet how brightly her light shone. Tarbell, who was born in 1857 and died in 1944, was as professional as they come; in this respect, she raised standards for other journalists and inspired succeeding generations of women.

This eminently balanced biography is more than a valentine. Brady reveals that the young muckraker who exposed corruption, life in the slums and the travails of working women could, in her later years, take surprising posi-tions. Like Steffens and other journalists, she was charmed by Mussolini when the Italian dictator consented to give her an interview. She failed to see the authoritarian behind the mask. And, most startling, Tarbell opposed the cru-sading suffragists. She said. "I feel sure of woman's place and the value of women in the world - without the ballot." Nevertheless. Tarbell blazed a trail of independence that set an example for activist women in many fields.

Herbert Mitgang is on the staff of The New

# **CHESS**

By Robert Byrne

There are open games so open that no effort to adapt them to the close maneuvering style could succeed. The most typical of these is 11 . . . BxN; 12 PxB, N-Q5; the Scotch Game, which was 13 Q-Q1, 0-0 would still have used in the encounter between the international master Eduard Prandstetter and the grandmaster Vlastimil Hort in to rush his pieces to a king-the Czechoslovakian champi-onship in Sumperk. Hort and K4!; 11 BxB, N/3xB. After Vlastimil Jansa will be co- 12 0-0, P-KR4!, he threatened champions until their play-off

sual 9 B-N2?! gave Hort the chance for the disruptive 9. B-N5! Now White could have tried 10 P-B3, B-K3; 11 Q-K2, hoping for 12 B-K3 and 13 0-0, but been unpleasant in view of 14 B-K3, N-B7ch; 15 QxN, BxB. Hort seized upon 10 B-B3

to open the KR file with 13...P-R5. - 3.

Prandstetter's best chance.

match ends.

The Scotch Opening carries out the strategy of the double king pawn openings in the simplest, most direct way: 3 R5!: 15 K-N2! (15 PxN?, b-p. 16 K-N2, R-R7ch; 17 simplest, most direct way: 3 R5!; 15 K-N2! (15 PxN?, 21 QxQch, KxQ did not alter P-Q4, PxP; 4 NxP gives PxP; 16 K-N2, R-R7ch; 17 the fact that Black's advantile the superior center. KxP, Q-R5ch; 18 K-B4, tage in mobility was considerable to the superior center. KxP, Q-R5ch; 18 K-B4, tage in mobility was considerable to the still had the B3 develops quick counter- K-N5, P-B3ch forces matc), attack.

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B3 develops quick counterplay, while 4 B-B4, the move Hort chose in this game, gives Black such active development of his pieces that it is difficult for White to obtain any cramping effect out of his center.

Prandstetter's 8 P-N3 is new (in place of 8 B-K2 or 8 B-KN5) and it may really be quite good. For a true test the game sbould have gone 8 - P-Q3; 9 P-R3, 0-Q; 10 B-N5, Q-Q2; 18 BxP.

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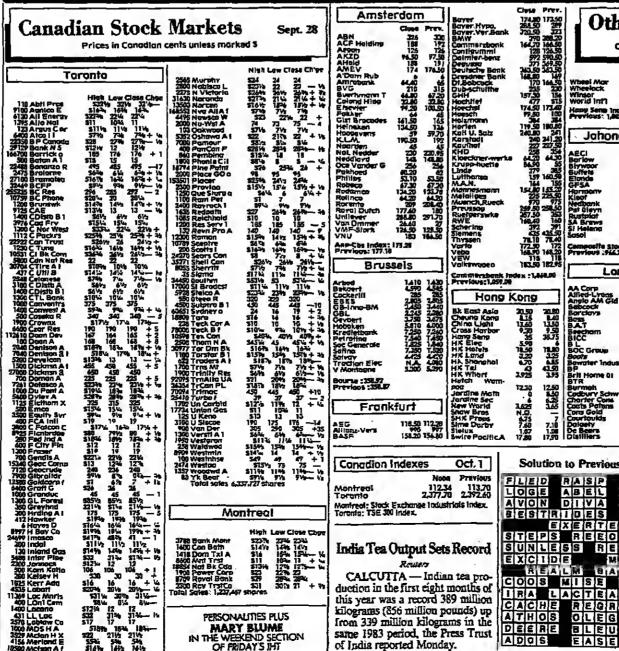
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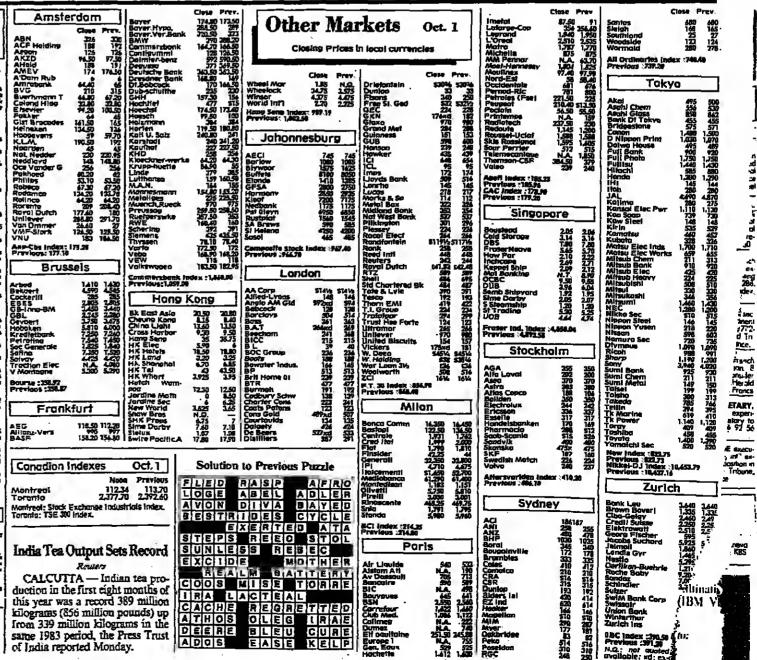
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# **SPORTS**

# Witt Pitches Perfect Game

ARLINGTON, Texas - Mike witt pitched the major leagues' first mine-inning perfect game in three years as the California Angels defeated the Texas Rangers, 1-0, jere Sonday, the final day of the

Witt (15-11) struck out 10 and cant to three balls on just one bat-- Wayne Tolleson in the sevnth inning — as he threw the third no hitter and second perfect game

### RASEBALL ROUNDUP

of the year. Detroit's Jack Morris no hit the Chicago White Sox on April 7 and David Palmer of Moutreal was credited with a perfect game as be retired 15 batters in a rain-shortened victory over St. ouis on April 15.

Witt, 24 and in his fourth major-eagne season, needed no outstandleagne scason, nected no ourstanding defensive plays. Larry Parrish, teading off the eighth, managed the only well-hit ball off him, sending right fielder Mike Brown to the warning track at the 380-foot sign. The no-hitter was the seventh thrown by a California pitcher, the last being Nolan Ryan against Bal-imore on June 1, 1975. The last

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nine inning perfect game was regis-tered by Cleveland's Len Barker against Toronto on May 15, 1981. Witt said he was aware of his nohitter in the fourth inning and that after the seventh "I knew I could do it... I was nervous walking out there in the ninth - until I threw the first pitch." Witt mixed a hopping fastball and a sharp curve, throwing just 94 pitches — 70 strikes and 24 balls; only four putouts were recorded by California outfielders.

Texas starter Charlie Hough (16-14) went the distance, scattering en hits, and seemed amazed at Witt's outing. "I never saw a guy get ahead like that before. After the third inning I knew he had a strikeouts; Dwight Gooden of the chance," Hough said. "I've seen New York Mets won the major-three other no-hitters, but this was league title with 276, marking the the most overpowering performance I've seen.

Yankees 9, Tigers 2 In New York, Don Mattingly

went 4-for-5, including two dou-bles, to win the American League batting championship by a whisker over teammate Dave Winfield as tingly finished at .3433, while Winladians 7, Twins 4

In Cleveland, Bert Blyleven won his 19th game of the year as the Indians downed Minnesota, 7-4. Cleveland finished the year by win-

ning its last six straight, while the Twins dropped their last six. Orioles 5, Red Sex 3 In Boston, Wayne Gross drove

in the tie-breaking run with a seventh-inning bloop single to lift Bal-timore over the Red Sox, 5-3. Brewers 4, Blue Jays 0

In Milwankee, Robin Yount doubled, tripled, drove in two runs and scored twice to support the combined four-hitter of Bob Gibson (2-5) and Ray Scarage as the Brewers dumped Toronto, 4-0. A's 8, Royals 2

In Oakland, California, Mike Davis and Tony Phillips each hit a three-run home run to lead the A's past Kansas City, 8-2. Joe Morgan doubled in the first inning and was pinch-run for in his last appearance in the majors.

Mariners 5, White Sox 3 In Scattle, rookie Mark Langston scattered five hits over seven imnings and fanned nine to lock up the league strikeout title as the Mariners defeated Chicago, 5-3. Langston (17-10) finished with 204

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first time rookies had topped both leagues in one season.

Cabs 2, Cardinals 1

In the National League, in Chicago, Thad Bosley scored from second on catcher Glenn Brummer's throwing error to cap a two-run ninth that gave the Cubs a 2-1 victhe Yankees beat Detroit, 9-2. Man-tory over St. Louis and prevented Bruce Setter (5-7) from breaking field, who was 1-for-4, was a 3404. the major-league save record. Sutter was gunning for No. 46, one bats this year, while Winfield went 193-for-567.

Reds 7, Astros 6 In Cincinnati, pinch hitter Eddie Milner's sacrifice fly with one out in the minth lifted the Reds to a 7-6 victory over Houston.

Expos 5, Mets 4 In Montreal, Dan Driessen drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a double to carry the Expos past New York, 5-4. Dodgers 7, Giants 2

In Los Angeles, utility infielder Bob Bailor had three hits and drove in three runs to lead the Dodgers' 7-2 decision over San Francisco.

Braves 4. Padres 3 In Atlanta, Dale Murphy racked up his 100th run batted in of the season with a second-inning single and the Braves went on to down

Pirates 2, Phillies

Pirates 7, Philles 2 In Philadelphia, Jim Morrison had three hits and three RBIs and Lee Lacy went 4-for-5 with two doubles in a 7-2 Pittsburgh victory that completed a doubleheader sweep of the Phillies. In the opener, Jason Thompson and Morrison had run-scoring singles as John Tu-dor and four relievers shut out Phil-adelphia, 2-0. (UPL AP) (UPL, AP)



California's Mike Witt pitching against Texas on Sunday.

■ Umpires' Strike Threatened president of the umpire's union, Baseball Commissioner Peter said a walkout had been ordered. Ueberroth said Monday he is hope. "It's definite," he said. "We've in-Ueberroth said Monday he is hopeful that major-league umpires, who are threatening to strike, will be on can and National leagues to go

right as we are talking."

On Sunday night, National for only two years in the four-year League umpire Paul Runge, a vice contract reached in April 1982.

the field Tuesday when the National and American leagues start their championship series, The Associates even-week walkout, Major League ed Press reported from New York. Baseball brought in minor-league "I hope it is settled by then." Ue- umpires to fill the gap. The issues in berroth said in a television inter- the present dispute - umpires' salview. "Negotiations are going on aries, job security and post-season

# Broncos Upend Raiders, 16-13 Redskins 20, Eagles 0

DENVER — A crunching de-fense paced the Denver Broncos to DENVER — A crunching de-fense paced the Denver Broncos to a 16-13 upset victory over the Los effort by rushing for 104 yards and Angeles Raiders here Sunday. In going down to their first defeat of the season, the defending National Football League champions managed only 12 first downs, 70 yards

in rushing and one touchdown. "Denver hit as hard as any team I've ever seen," said Raider cornerback Mike Haynes. Tied atop the Western Division of the American Conference, both clubs are 4-1. Running back Gerald Willhite,

playing most of the second half in place of the injured Sammy Winder, raced four yards for a Denver touchdown with 2:19 left in the third quarter and Rich Karlis kicked field goals of 27, 32 and 19 Mike Harden's second intercep-

tion of the game stopped a 40-yard Los Angeles drive with 8:13 to play, and the rugged Bronco runming game held the ball for all but one minute of the remaining time. Rushing for a season-high 233 yards, Denver had the ball for 35:17 of the game.

The Raiders scored on Man Bahr's field goals of 27 and 50 yards in the second half and a 19yard pass from Jim Plunkett to Todd Christensen.

Winder, who led all rushers with 91 yards, sat out most of the second half with an ankle sprain. Willhite and Rick Parros more than picked up the slack. Parros gained 45 yards on seven carries; much of Willhite's 82-yard rushing output came in the closing minutes.

Saints 27, Oilers 10

In Houston, quarterback Richard Todd sparked New Orleans to a 17-0 halftime lead and the Saints went on to register a 27-10 verdict over the Oilers.

The Saints jumped to their half-time lead on a 15-yard run by Ho-kie Gajan, a 35-yard interception return by Frank Wattelet and a 23yard field goal by Morten Ander-sen, Quarterback Oliver Luck rallied the Oilers to a 25-yard field goal by Florian Kempf in the third quarter and a 1-yard TD dive by Earl Campbell with 14:18 left in

But Todd then threw a 32-yard bomb to Tyrone Young, setting up 27-yarder by Andersen that blunted Houston's momentum. Gajan broke 37 yards with 5:22 left in the game to secure the victory.

a touchdown as the Redskins shut down Philadelphia, 20-0. Riggins' seventh touchdown of the season and the 101st of his career gave Washington a 17-0 lead with three ninutes left in the third quarter.

The Redskins had taken a 10-0 lead at the half on Joe Theismann's 51-yard touchdown pass to Art Monk and a 35-yard Mark Moseley field goal.

### 49ers 14, Falcons 5

In San Francisco, Joe Montana djusting quickly to a flak jacket protecting his ribs, threw two touchdown passes in the second period to give the unbeaten 49ers a 14-5 victory over Atlanta. Montana had missed last week's game because of bruised ribs. His TD passes, both capping 80-yard drives, went 5 yards to tight end Russ Francis and 21 yards to wide receiver Mike Wilson.

The San Francisco defense played its second straight game without allowing a touchdown, frustrating the Atlanta offense four times inside the 49er 10-yard line. The Falcons went into the game as the highest scoring team in the National Conference, averaging 30.5 points per game.
Atlanta scored on a 22-yard first-

period field goal by Mick Luckwith 1:45 left in the game, when 49er punter Max Runager drew an intentional safety.

### Chiefs 10, Browns 6 In Kansas City, Missouri, Todd

Blackledge fired a nine-yard touckdown pass to Billy Jackson and the Kansas City defense sacked Paul McDonald a team-record 11 times in leading the Chiefs to a 10-6 victory over Cleveland. Jackson beat linebacker Eddie

Johnson with 11:02 to play in the game for Kansas City's first touch-down in eight quarters. Cleveland drove to the Chief 30 with less than a minute left, but Deron Cherry intercepted a McDonald pass and returned it 67 yards. Chargers 27, Lions 24

In San Diego, Dan Fouts threw for 256 yards in lifting the Chargers to a 27-24 verdict over Detroit. The Lions dropped to 1-4, their four losses coming by a total of 11

The Chargers led, 24-7, at half-

time, but Detroit cut it to 24-21 on third-period TDs by Billy Sims and Jeff Chadwick. The Lions had a chance to tie the score early in the fourth quarter, but Eddie Murray's 30-yard field goal attempt bounced & off the left upright.

Ralph Benirschke's 32-yard field . goal, his fourth of the game, pad-ded the lead to 27-21 with 5:48 gone in the final period. The Lions 3 thereafter could do no better than Murray's 44-yard field goal.

### Rams 33, Giants 12

In Anaheim, California, the Los Angeles Rams logged an NFL-requarter, en route to a 33-12 victory over the New York Giants.

The safeties, bettering a mark shared by several teams, came when Ivory Sully blocked a Dave Jennings punt, when Norwood Vann blocked another and when Jack Youngblood and Reggie Doss trapped quarterback Phil Simms in the Giant end zone. Los Angeles also scored on an 83-yard punt return by Henry Ellard and two field goals by Mike Lansford, while the Ram offense accounted for two

more touchdowns. Meanwhile, the defense limited New York to just eight yards rushing. The bulk of the Ram offensewas provided by Eric Dickerson, provided by Eric Dickerson, with 120 yards on 22 carries, and Jeff Kemp, who was 8-of-17 pass-ing for 113 yards and a score.

### **Buccaneers 30, Packers 27** In Tampa, Florida, Obed Ariri's

third field goal of the game, a 48-yarder 10:38 into overtime, gave Tampa Bay a 30-27 decision over.

With eight seconds to go in regu-lation, James Lofton had caught a 22-yard pass from Lynn Dickey and lateraled to Gerry Ellis - who ran the final 14 yards of a 36-yard scoring play as the Packers forced the overtime. The Buccancers had taken a 27-20 lead when nose tackle Dave Logan intercepted s Dickey pass and returned it 27 yards for a TD with 6:35 left in the fourth

The Bues launched their game winning drive from their own 33-yard line with 8:22 left in the extra period. Steve DeBerg, who com-pleted 21 of 38 passes for 246 yards, highlighted the march with comple tions of 16 yards to Adger Armstrong and 8 yards to Kevin House on the play preceding Ariri's game

# SCOREBOARD

Sunday's Major League Line Scores

# Baseball's Crucible: Let the Real Games Begin play with a worse record than the Kansas City Royals' humble 84-78 team would win a popularity poll Ferraro. (the 1973 New York Mets were 82-79). Tis of more than passing in the polls week. Ask the public with

San Diego, 4-3.

WASHINGTON - Let's start

For those who think baseball is defined by the great pennant race, the big pressure series, the crisis game, then the 1984 season has been a virtual void.

Yes, this year has given us won-derful ongoing tales, like the re-demption of the Chicago Cubs, intoric-35-5 start by the Detroit six games spice? Tigers, who eventually won 104 iter Anyone who hopes desperately games. for the Cubs to bring daylight to

Yes, it's given us heroes as improbable as fiction's Joe Hardy and Roy Hobbs. But let's see if Rick Sutcliffe (16-1 as a Cub) and Willie Hernandez (32-0 in save situations) evaporate in puffs of Mephistopheian smoke after their last pitches of the season. They may have bartered their souls.

O.K., we've had shocks and collapses and trends. We've seen as many new stars in one year as we had one real baseball game?

The Cubs and Mets had a couple table. of nice battles a few weeks ago. And the pathetic American League West has produced a dozen interesting games in its "race" of the last two weeks. But by the elevated standards of the past few years this cason has been bereft of intense

That problem should be solved Nothing in baseball and perhaps

nothing in U.S. pro sports has the crap-game excitement of that capricious and brutally pressurized tracible of torments known as the

In few seasons have the leaguetitle series had such clearly defined

The National League theme is dementary. Can the lowdown and onery San Diego Padres spoil America's fun by keeping the an-nointed Cubbies out of the World

When did a team run face-first into as much sentimental drivel as the Padres? The president, for terven's sake, used to broadcast the Cubs games and now belongs to their fan club. National political simplists have to draw numbers, like costomers in a meat market, to see who gets to write the next edito-

tial page pacan to the Cubs. The Cubs are cute, the Cubs are and colos are cone, the Causs are cone and colos are cone, the Cubs deserve to win, the Cubs have Wrigley Field. How dare the upstart Padres, who didn't even exist until 1969, stand in the way of the nation's collective ammsement? How can a team with a pitching rotation that includes three proselytizing members of the John Birch Society (and a manager who admits he ordered three pitchers to throw at the same hitter half a dozen times in one game) be allowed to thwart the Cubs? Pardon me while I gag. I like the

If the Cubs have a Big Brain in trader Dallas Green, don't the Padies have his match in Trader Jack McKeon? If the Cubs have a man-

Cey, Gary Matthews and Larry Bowa, don't the Padres have exactly the same sort of veterans in Steve Garvey, Graig Nettles and Rich Gossage? If the Cubs bave emerging stars in Leon Durham, Jody Davis and Sandberg, don't the Pa-Davis and Sandberg, don't the Pa-dres offer the same in Craig exful team that had won 99 games McReynolds, Gwynn and Game I that season. The losing playoff starter Eric Show?

If the Cubs won 96 games, didn't who finished on top for the first the Padres win 92? And didn't the time since World War II, and the two teams split the season series,

> Game 3 of the World Series better pay close attention to Tuesday's playoff opener at Wrigley. The

### In few seasons have the title series had such clearly defined plots.

many new stars in one year as we sometimes do in several seasons:
Dwight Gooden, Ryne Sandberg,
Don Mattingly, Tony Gwynn,
Mark Langston, Alvin Davis, Juan
Sanuel, Bud Black, Ron Darling,
Tom Brunansky and Frank Viola.

Britany new stars in one year as we sometimes do in several seasons:
I matchup between Sutcliffe, who thinks he's unbeatable, and Show, who's won only once in a month, may be decisive. If Sutcliffe wins, the Cubs' confidence, knowing he can start again in Game 5, would But out of the 2,104 contests that be enormous. If he loses, a lot of both tangible and intangible chips will slide to the Padre side of the

The theme of the American

The Tigers won more games this year than any team in baseball since Sparky Anderson's Cincin-nati Reds of 1976 won 108. Mean-while, only one team in baseball

79). Tis of more than passing interest that those "73 Mets made it to

the Padres win 92? And didn't the claw and generally humiliate the two teams solit the season series. Royals are all too easy to concoct. and led by three imposing starters, Jack Morris (19-11), Dan Petry (18-8) and Milt Wilcox (17-8). The Ti-

point to the Cubs, right?

The theme of the American League playoffs is, likely, indisput-able.

The baseball consensus may be that the Tigers and Cubs, with the game's two best records and two of

ly for weeks, and the poor-relative Royals, the hottest team in the

team would win a popularity poll ferraro.
this week. Ask the public, "Who. But then, who says a baseball would you vote for to be in the team must have a mandate before it World Series?" and San Diego and can be king?

### Baseball Final Regular-Season Major League Leaders NFL Standings

Philodelphia, 36; G.Corier, Montreal, 77; Stromberry, New York, 26; Cev. Chicoso, 25; Bhalan Bessa: Roines, Montreal, 75; Samu-el, Philodelphia, 72; Wippins, San Diego, 70; La.Smith, St.Louis, 90; Redus, Circinnoti, 48; V.Maves, Philodelphia, 48.

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Women's Grand Prix

(in Eew Orleans)

Quarterfinals Martina Navratilova, U.S., del., Jenny Parn Shriver, U.S. det, Parn Casale, U.S., 6-2. Semificals Nevratilova del. Moulton, 4-2, 7-6.

Final Novrotilovo def. Garrison, 6-4, 6-3.

Transition

MASSEBALL

National Legate

PHILADELPHIA—Announced that Paul
Owens, manager, has residened but will remain as an administrative selstant. Named
John Feiske manager and Lee Elito and Det
Unier assistant coaches. Announced that
Claude Ostera, Alife Ryon and Dave Bristal
will be retained as assistant coaches.

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New York, 17-7, 454, 2-80.
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sket trying to prove they done him wrong at his last stop (Jim Frey, fired in Kansas City), don't the Padres have a parallel in Dick Williams (fired in Montreal)?

If the Cubs have old men proving they're not washed up in Ron

Kevin Forster of Britain won Sunday's Toronto Marathon with a Course-record time of 2 hours, 12 minutes and 32 seconds. Selected as the course-record time of 2 hours, 12 minutes and 32 seconds. Selected as the first alternate for Britain's Olympic marathon team, Forster eclipsed the mark of 2:17:09 set by New Zealander Kevin Ryan in 1981.

Leading all the way. Heatherten won Sunday's \$172,000 Rnffian Handicap for fillies and mares at Belmont Park in New York.

(AP) The second secon

Scenarios in which the Tigers Detroit, 1984's highest-scoring team in baseball, outscored the Royals by 150 runs. They also had a better pitching staff — 40 points lower in team carned-run average

gers even have two supero relievers (Hernandez and the 10-0 Aurelio Lopez) to the Royals one, Dan Quisenberry (50 wins-plus-saves). So Detroit, with its gorgeous old park, will be waiting in the Series as the perfect midwestern counter-

Not necessarily. The Tigers have an Achilles' heel: They're merely good, not great, against left-handed pitchers. And the Royals have southpaw Black (17-12) slated for Games 1 and 5; his record against the Tigers this year is 3-0. If he beats Morris Tuesday, the spooky music will start.

its oldest and loveliest parks, would be the perfect partners for the Fall

The Padres, who've played poor-

# SPORTS BRIEFS

Manager Torre Dismissed by Braves ATLANTA (UPI) - Joe Torre was fired Monday as manager of the

Atlanta Braves after guiding the team to its most successful three-year run since it moved here from Milwaukee in 1966. Torre, 44, directed the Braves to a division championship (1982) and two second-place finishes.

Torre's Atlanta record is 257-229; the Braves finished 80-82 this year, 12 games behind first-place San Diego in the National League West. He has two years remaining on his contract and says he intends to "sit back tows and main for the heat expectation".

and wait for the best opportunity."

Having spent the first eight years of his 18-season playing career with the Braves, Torre became player-manager of the New York Mets in 1977. He directed them for five years before moving back to Atlanta. Strange, on 71, Coasts to PGA Victory

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A front-running, 1-under-par 71 gave Curtis Strange a comfortable 2-stroke victory Sunday in a PGA golf tournament Strange, who held a 6-shot lead going into the final round, won the fifth title of his 8-year PGA career with a 15-under total of 273. The victory was worth \$63,000 from a total purse of \$350,000 and sent Strange's season's earnings to a career-best \$276,773. Mark O'Meara, with a closing 66, earned \$37,800 by finishing second for the fifth time this season.

# Felske Replaces Owens as Phils' Pilot Grant

PHII ADELPHIA (AP) — Paul Owens stepped down as manager of the Philladelphia Phillies late Sunday and coach John Felske was named to take his place on the field. The Phillies, last year's National League champions, finished fourth in this year's Eastern Division race. They ended the season with nine straight losses.

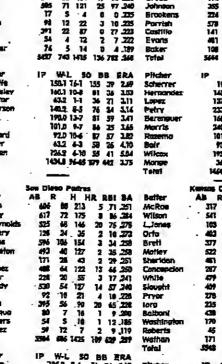
Team President Bill Giles said Owens, who retained the title but few of Eachy Nettles when he moved from the central manager's office last year.

the duties when he moved from the general manager's office last year, would stay with the chib as an adviser on player personnel.

Felske, 42, led Portland, a Philadelphia farm team, to the Triple-A

# Pacific Coast League title in 1983, one year after joining the Phillies' organization. Felske's new contract is for two years. For the Record

# Playoff Team Statistics



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### Baron Lends Modern Art The Associated Press

LONDON - Baron Hans Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza is lending 114 modern paintings to the Royal Academy of Arts in London, for exhibit from Oct. 12 through Dec. 19. The 78 artists represent major movements from Impressionism to the New York School.

# In Defense of Heckling

ART BUCHWALD

Washington — Heckling has become a major campaign issue. Walter Mondate and Geralout hecklers if it can only help the dine Ferraro have both been vicopposition?"
"I don't think they are. In fact, tims of heckling by Reagan sup-porters in the crowds. the smart GOP pols would just as soon stop the heckling as they The big question is does heckling know it's counterproductive. But they re not in control of the far-out

help or hurt a political ticket? Lawrence Deepthroat, who runs the Political School of Heckling at

the University of Southern Calisornia, believes that hecklers enhance a politician's campaign.

He told me, "As much as Mondale fumes against hecklers. they ve done more than any-

thing to liven up Buchwald

his rallies. "In what respect?" "Well, everyone knows when the candidate is out on the campaign trail - the only reason he is giving a speech is to get on the evening news. A surefire way of doing this is to have a bunch of hecklers try to prevent the candidate from speaking. It not only makes great TV pictures, but it also gives him or her an opportunity to respond to the becklers. It's the best way to win

the sympathy vote." one block away from where he's Are you trying to tell me that Mondale is putting on an act when he accuses the Republicans of 'Wouldn's hecklers help Reagan as much as they're helping Monsending out kids to heckle him?"

"At the moment the Reagan camp doesn't need them because the polls are so much in the president's favor. I haven't seen their game plan, but they might be waiting for the last few weeks of the campaign before they allow Rea-

pro-Reagan factions. In Mondale's

case the college kids are doing the heckling. Ferraro's hecklers come mostly from the Right to Life

groups."
"Why are the college kids so in-

"For two reasons. One, it's a lot of fun, and since they're not in-

lormed on the issues, heckling is

the only thing they know how to

do. Secondly, they also hope to get

on the evening news or in the pa-

"Why don't they heckle President Reagan as well?"

"For one thing, Reagan's cam-

paign staffers are much more selec-tive as to the type of audiences the president addresses. They keep

tight control of the tickets to make

sure the audience is made up of

only Reagan supporters. The police

and Secret Service see to it that

Reagan hecklers are kept at least

tent on heckling?"

pers the next day."

"And the president doesn't mind being heckled?

'He loves it. He has a list of great one-liners against hecklers that can guarantee him a standing ovation."

"Then it is your opinion that heckling a presidential candidate is not such a bad thing, and Mondale

sbouldn't make a big deal of it."
"He has to make a big deal of it. Otherwise the heckling might die down and he'll have to go back to discussing his economic reforms. What TV oews executive in his right mind would put that on the

# A Tip of the Panama Hat to Guayaquil

By Alan Riding

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador — Larger, wealthier and more dynamic than the country's mountain capital, the port of Guayaquil has long resented being ruled from Quito. It has occa-sionally rebelled, it has frequently grumbled and it has always tried to use its economic power to political advantage. But it has never shaken off its complex about being No. 2. Today, the mood is more up-

beat. León Febres Cordero, a native son who personifies Guaya-quil's dedication to hard work and profit, was elected president in May thanks to a huge majority in this region. And now he is in office in Quito, surrounded by secretaries, aides and not a few cabinet ministers from the coast. "Perhaps the central government will change its ways," a local

businessman said hopefully. Quito is Indian and colonial Ecuador, an administrative and religious capital, old, formal. slow-moving, an architectural jewel more than 9,000 feet (2,700 meters) above sea level, where chilly winds sweep pedestrians off its narrow streets by nightfall.

In contrast, Guayaquil, although founded in 1535, seems like a young city, not only be-cause a succession of huge fires— the last was in 1896—left no old buildings, but also because it is noisy, open, irreverent and, to those in Quito, a trifle vulgar. Here, the influence of Ecuador's large Indian population cannot be felt. The tropical port's trading contacts with the world have instead drawn Chinese, Lebanese, Italians and Spaniards into the melting pot.

In the daytime, its streets are clogged with stalls selling an array of imported goods. In the cool of the evening, the same streets make room for promenaders.

"It's a strange combination." the president noted of his hometown. "It's very hard-driving and at the same time very tropical." Guayaquil is a clean city and the credit for that goes to its new mayor, 32-year-old Abdala Bucaram Ortiz, But the port's two million inhabitants agree on little else when it comes to Bucaram. shopkeepers who scatter garbage. He is variously described as Com-"When I see a problem, people

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Carlos Elias Barberán admires Panama hats in his shop in Guayaguil, Ecuador.

a total disaster. "He's terrible, but he's done

some good things," one local said, with typical ambivalence. The grandson of Lebanese immigrants, the oepbew of the late Assad Bucaram, the country's dominant politician of the 1970s, and the brother-in-law of the late President Jaime Roldos Aguilera, killed in a plane crasb in 1981, Abdala Bucaram was very much a known quantity when elected last January. His fame, though, came less from family connections than from his moralistic style when serving as city superintendent in 1983.

He closed brothels, banned movies that he considered pornographic, imposed strict controls on local casinos and once personally sewed up the slit in a young woman's skirt that he considered indecent

As mayor, his ethic is recorded in signs outside his office, "Please don't invite me to social events because I don't have time to go," At night, he often wanders the

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a lot of respect for me - or fear perhaps." He carries a firearm, he said, lifting a submachine gun from behind his desk, "because there are still lots of assailants around.

He clashed with the new government when he ordered the release of 90 students arrested during a violent protest against increased bus fares. He has also infuriated local businessmen by levying stiff "voluntary contributions" for violations of minor city ordinances. "The oligarchies have had their way for too long," he said. "I'm committed to fighting for the poor."

With wrought-iron benches placed beneath shaded arcades and the smell of coffee and noise of salsa music that often coexist in Latin American ports, Guayaquil seems just the place to wear a hat, one of those finely woven white ones with a black ribboo and a brim that tips low enough to add a touch of the sinister.

Few people follow the script here, but Guayaquil is conethe-less the last stronghold of the Panama hat, which always came from Ecuador and never from so. Fashions change, but elegance Panama. The bat earned its mis- always survives,"

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munist, fascist, a great leader and correct it," he said. "People have nomer because President Theodore Roosevelt wore one when visiting construction work on the Panama Canal in 1906.

Today, Carlos Elias Barberán stands in a narrow store stocked with enough hats to fill a bullring. ready to give the same explanation to anyone who shows interest. "People would go to the carnival in Panama and they wanted a hat like the one Roosevelt wore," be recalled, "so business was good for us."

But that was many years ago when, he said, "even the poor could afford a good hat." Today, at the age of 70, Barberan has the only Panama hat shop in Guayaquil, and he is almost alone in financing the peasants from Montecristi to the north of here who have kept alive the tradition of weaving the leaves of the toquilla cactus into elegant and durable bats.

"I'm feeling old," he said, "I opened the store in 1932. But I have a love for this."

The day of the bat will return, he feels sure. "Ten years ago, I'd sell about 3,000 a year," be said. "This year, I should sell 10,000 or

### **PEOPLE**

# Taylor and Penthouse

approached through her represen-tative, Sam Chen. The original of-fer, she said, was for her to be photographed clothed. But when she met with Guccione, she said, he changed the offer, insisting that she appear seminude. "I was shocked. I quickly ended the conversation, said that it was nice meeting him and showed him the door. That was it." Guccione said, through a spokesman, that he bad offered the actress \$1 million to pose nude, but that she said she would pose only seminude. "I then told her that I would pay her almost a million."

Joan Benoit, who two months ago won the first gold medal in the women's Olympic marathon, married her college sweetheart, Scott elson, an investment counselor. Saturday in Bath, Maine.

Herbert von Karajan sealed his reconciliation with Berlin Philharmonic Saturday. It was the first time he had appeared with the orchestra since the dispute reached its climax in June. Karajan, 76, was appointed the orcbestra's chief conductor for life 30 years ago. The reconciliation was sealed a few hours before the performance, when Karajan and the musicians had a meeting and agreed to "a new beginning." Karajan was greeted with jeers from sections of the auditorium as he went on stage at the Berlin Philharmonia. As be ended the performance, the audience of 2,300 rose for a 15-minute ovation. The dispute focused on Karajan's Like Walesa, Winnie Mandela was wish to retain the orchestra manag- not able to accept her prize in perer Peter Girth in opposition to son, She has been banished for members of the Philbarmonic. eight years to a black township 250 Girth was released from his contract in June. They also clashed over the conductor's insistence on giving the clarinettist Sabine Meyer a year's trial despite her rejection by the musicians. Meyer later left

the orchestra.

Peter Hillary, 29, the son of prestige, got the least of which be-Mount Everest's conqueror, Sir Edmand Hillary, narrowly escaped an year."

Penthouse magazine offered avalanche as he and another man tried to climb the world's tallest tried to climb the world's tallest down, the New York Daily News pal's Tourism Ministry said Mondown, the New York Daily News has reported. The explanations of Penthouse's publisher, Bob Guccione, and Taylor on the deal differed greatly. Taylor said she was approached through her representative, Sam Chen. The original official was approached through the representative, Sam Chen. The original official was approached through the representative of the control of Nount Ferrest, and a Sherpa guide. Tenzing Norkay, were the first men to reach the correct of Nount Ferrest. the summit of Mount Everest, in

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Helen Suzman, a South Africa; Liberal member of parliament, Sunday shared the 1984 Freedom Prize with Winnie Mandela, the banned wife of Nelson Mandela, an imprisoned black rights leader. The Freedom Prize was initiated by the Danish newspaper Politiken and the Swedish daily Dagens Nyheter in 1983, when Lech Walesa, the founder of Poland's Solidarity trade union, received the award. mile (400 kilometers) from Johannesburg. Her husband was imprisoned 23 years ago for high treason after organizing opposition to the white apartheid rule. Suzman, a Liberal parliamentarian and long-time opponent of apartheid, said: "I feel very honored to get a prize which is associated with so much

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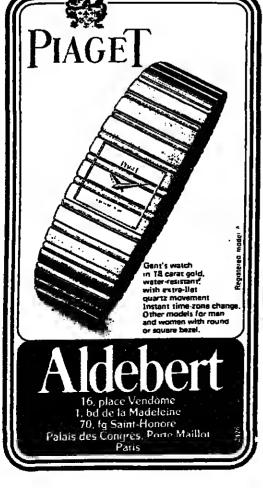
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